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FROM REPEAL

President Also Vetoes Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill

daylight saving law was rescued by the Germans and their funds. from repeal today by President in order to creat a great anti-Wilson's veto of the agricultural British feeling. oppropriation bill. At the same ime the president also vetoed feeling between America and lands it crippled the work of re-pends upon the relations be-nal-ilitating and restoring dis-tween the United States of Amabled soldiers and sailors to civil erica and ourselves, but I am life. The latter veto apparently not going to submit to this kind was accepted by congress without contest and the sundry civil bill friendship or any other purpose went back to committee to be

altho the prevailing opinion was tions at nome. we will look after that a necessary two thirds vate to ours. We will brook no interferrepass it over the president's ence in our own affairs by any head probably would not be mus- country however powerful. It is

house Monday, when, according just been concluded. What right Haugen of the agriculture com- breach of hospitality of one namittee will move the re-passage tion towards another-to atof the bill, with the daylight sav- tempt to stir up strife in matters ing repeal intact over the presi- in which they were not connect-

Both bills provide funds for which agencies of the government men gave the Sinn Fein party long have been waiting. They al- has created for the Brish govready are months behind schedule ernment far more difficulties than because they failed of ordinary ft ever had before. I believe passage in the last congress.

In regard to the argicultrual house of representatives: "I take sassination of innocent police-3157 an act making appropriated duty to their king and country tions for the department of agri- and who were foully murdered culture for the fiscal year ending on the roadside with men look-June 30 1920' without my signa- ing on who had not the courage

inconvenience which may arise them to justice. legislation at this time, but feel Sir Horace obliged to withhold my signature because of the clause which provides that 'at and after 2 o'clock was "thoroly hated and distrusta. m., on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1919, ed by both sides" and, added the next the act entitled an act to save speaker, "a nice mess he made daylight and to provide standard of it." time for the United States' approved March 19 1918, be and TO REVIEW WORK OF the same hereby is repealed."

act referred to would be of very great inconvenience to the country, and I think that I am justi- war risk insurance bureau anfied in saying that it would consti- nounced today the appointment tute something more than an in- of a special committee headed by convenience. It would involve a Charles E. Hughes to meet here serious economic loss. The act Tuesday to review the work of

reful study of industrial con- ties. ditions by competent men familar with the business operations of be Secretaries Baker and Daniels. the country, but also from ob- Grosvner B. Clarkson, director of servatte is of the hanny and beneficial consequence of similar legis- Mathew Woll, vice president of lation in other countries, where the American Federation of Lalegislation of this character has been for some time in operation dent of the chamber of commerce and it has resulted, as the last of of the United States; Henry P. March 19, 1918, has resulted in the United States in substantial economies. The act was intended to place the chief business activi ties of the country as nearly as might be within the limits of daylight thruout the year. It resulted in very great economies of fuel and in substantial economy of energy, because of the different effect of work done in the daylight and work done by artifi-

"It, moreover, served the daily convenience of the many communities of the country in a way which gave all but universal satisfaction, and the overwhelmng testimony of its value which as come to me convinces me that

cial light. .

communication to the house, said:

Under the vocational rehabilitation bill, which became law Austrian concessions at Tien Tsin June 27 1918, the congress has China be transferred to Italy was sought to fulfill the expectations referred to a commission of the country that the soldier, consideration. It was decided by sailor or marine disabled in the the council to send a message to recent war should be given a nop- the Czechs and Poles declaring portunity to secure at the expense that if no agreement is reached and under the fostering care of regarding the contested Teschen the federal government such cial situation within ten days the training as he needs to overcome the handicap of his disability and itself. to resume his place as a civilian able to learn a living upon something like equal footing with those with whom he was associated before he made his great sacri- have rounded out another dollar fice for the honor and defense of addition for consumers. The mar-

concern, therefore that at the price ever before known very moment when these dis- \$22.95, a new record made yesterabled men are coming in constant, day. ly increasing number to the govappear in the sundry civil appro-priation bill, which I now return ing of stock by other countries. priation bill, which I now return limiting clauses which will do much more than seriously cripple; and retard the beneficial work of restoring these men to useful and contended lives. These clauses would probably, in fact, if put in week snows that they note say, would probably in fact, if put in week snows that they note say, pose of the act and render its ad-legal requirements. This is an ministration practically impos- increase of \$26,654,570 from last

VETO RESCUES Carson Tells DENIES CONGRESS Urges Law To President Of

By the Associated Press)-The twelfth of July celebra carried out today in Ulster on a

large scale. Sir Edward Carson, the Irish Unionist leader, speaking at the Orange demonstration at Holywood, Belfast said;

"There is a campaign going on in America at the present moment, fostered by the Catholic WASHINGTON, July 12.—The church, which will soon be joined

"Heaven knows I want good he sundry civil apropriation bill, this country. I believe the whole ecause, he said, by restricting future of the world probably deof a campaign, whether for

"I seriously say to America today-you attend to your own Veto, of daylight saving how- affairs; we will attend to ours. et, was not accepted so readily. You look after your own quesnot for that we waged the great The first test will come in the war of independence which has announcement Republican had an American mission to come Mondell or Chairman to this country-come here in a ed?

"The encouragement that the visit of these men and Message on Agricultual Bill. the encouragement they gave to lawlessnes, which is being preachthe president sent the folded thruout the land, has added gtes." communication to the greatly to the campaign of asliberty of returning H. R. men who were only doing their to arrest the assassins or give "I realize, of course, the grave such information as would bring

> Sir Edward Carson denounced he said, was elected chairman of the Irish convention because he

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Director Cholmeley-Jones of the March 19, 1918 to save day- the bureau and make recomresulted not only from a mendations for its future activi-

> Serving with Mr. Hughes will the council of national defense: bor, Homer L. Ferguson, presi-Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co. John C. Agar, director of the National Catholic War Council, Dr. Livingstone Farrand, chairman of the executive committee of the American Red Cross; C. H. Livingstone, president of the Boy Scouts of America; Mrs. August Belmont and Mrs. Mary Roberts

Changes necessary to be made in existing policies so that men will retain their insurance after returning to civil life will be considered by the committee.

LANSING SAYS GOOD BYE TO COUNCIL

PARIS, July 12.—By the Associated Press)-Henry White should not be justified in represented the United States at the afternoon session of the coun-Take Up Reconstruction Question cil of five, Secretary Lansing call-In regard to the sundry civil ing only to say good bye and to bill the president in another be photographed with the mem-

bers of the council.
The Italian regu Italian request that the council will decide the question

HOG PRICES REACH

\$23 PER HUNDRED CHICAGO, July 12.—Hog prices ket today reached a top of \$23.00 "it is a matter of very grave per hundred weight. The highest

It is explained that packing rnment to avail themselves of house products are making their is general plan, there should way into the interior of Europe

CONDITION OF BANKS.

New York, July 12 .- The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companes for the

Its Own Affairs INTOXICANTS

Untermeyer Claims Only a Jury Can Determine Question

which is considering prohibition enforcement legislation.

Mr. Untermyer told the committer that neither under the war time prohibition act nor the constitutional amendment could congress say that any particular percentage of alcoholic content constituted an intoxicating liquor. Both the act and the amendment. he argued, left this as a question of fact which could be determined only before a jury.

that beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol was not in fact intoxicating. Mr Untermyer submitted a to review the terms of contracts mass of affadivits, reports on and prices. scientific experiments and similiar

"My quarrel," said Mr. Unterintexicating liquor.

"The war prohibition act olies only to intoxicating beer and 2.75 per cent beer can be shown extension of that tet under the guise of an enforcement measure is not within the power of con-

Similiarly, he said the dry limited congress to prevention of the manufacture or

Chairman Sterling asked congres had no authority to prohibit the manufacture or sale of even liquids containing no alcohol whatever, but such as might reasonably be employed cover evastion of the laws against intoxicating beverages would be an invasion of the rights of citizens such lawful, non - intoxicating

beverages as might fall within the classification thus made. Then congress is powerless to 'm'ion." said Senator Overman.

ness said.

End Debate on Bill.

General debate on the prohibition enforcement bill-12 hours vice performed. of it-was concluded today in the house and advocates and oppenents of the measure made ready for the real battle that will years of fair dealing and of susbegin Monday when it is taken up, tained quality of merchandise. by paragraph for amendment. Prohibition leaders dmited tonight that it was combtful whether a vote would be reached before Saturday.

"There will be a fight in every first of which will be over an attempt to split the thre part bill so as to take up separately a straight measure for enforcement

of the war time law. Representative Igoe, Democrat of Missouri, put life into the dreary procedings near the end of the debate and startled some of the prohibition advocates by suggesting that they raise no point of order against a proposal to let the house vote on an amendment to repeal the war time law.

It was just what some of them had been clooking for and half a dozen were known to be ready

Mr. Igoe in charge of the minionists to step forward and crush emergency fleet corporation. any such move. He went on, the bill to use his influence among conforcement legislation is disposed the question be placed before the committee would held hearings

house for a decision. "In view of the fact," said Mr. Igoe, "that the prohibitionists STATE CHRISTIAN contend the majority of the peoole are in favor of enforcement of war time prohibition will you not a straight out repeal?"

"That is a question I cannot haven't had time to consider it or would have to be consulted,'

the subject. But it was enough L. no chance in the house.

FRENCHMAN DIES SUDDENLY.

New York, July 12 .- The sudden death in Paris of Edouard de Billy, formerly deputy high commissioner of France in the United States, was an acunced in a cable | only four casual officers, including mesage received here today from Andre Tardieu.

DAYLIGHT SAVING America to Mind RIGHT TO DEFINE Permit Fixing Irish Republic' of Re-Sale Prices

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Reagainst Colgate & Company and flag in the other. WASHINGTON, July 12.—The in other test cases to prevent fixright of congress to define intoxi-cating beverages was denied today amended, the commission believes by Samuel Untermyer, a New with a view to removing the pres- this morning and was received by York lawyer, in testifying before ent complexity in the business a committee of 100 and a large the senate judiciary committee, world to promoting the efficiency crowd. Among the events on his of manufacturing and commercial program tomorrow is a mass

Under the commission's recom mendation, first advanced in a report to congress last December. manufacturers desiring to fix and maintain re-sale prices would file with an agency to be designated by congress descriptions of their articles, contracts of sale and the price schedules to be maintained. The disinterested agency would complaint of any dealers or consumer or other party at interest"

nyer, "is with your attempt to tected in their intangible property pendent republe." convert anything you please into right or good will created thru years of fair dealing and of sustained quality of merchandise;

> made lawful with safety; and, is not in the public interests and | mand of England is that her destroy the production and distri-

ground," the commission's report said, "wherein the rights of producer, purveyor, and consumer equity done to all. The supreme court has made it clear that, in the present state of the law the maintenance of a re-sale price by the producer, is a restraint of trade and is unlawful. Must Have Check

to fix and to compel the mainten-ance of re-sale prices. It is true retail price in order to secure the the speaker said: Mr. Untermyer estimated the greatest possible sale of their proand its final sale for actual con- and reasonable claims of retail merchant are entitled to

"It is similarly urged that manufacturers should be protected in their good will created by

"The consuming public does not enjoy benefits by unfair price they embrace all sections. cutting to compensate it for the injuries following demoralization the reason that, in the long run worthily of what is a holy cause, has been greatly increased." line of the printed text," they said unrestrained price cutting tends to impair if not to destroy the production and distribution of articles desirable to the public."

PROPOSES PROBE OF SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Investigation of the operations and expenditures of the shipping board to our cause to send agents for were said to be completely tied ing the war period.

Enver and his tw was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Representative AMERICAN SOLDIERS Walsh, Republican, Massachusetts in agreement with Republican prity attack on the bill, reported any other corporations, firms, insense the desire of the prohibi- regulated by the said board or

The resolution was referred to the circus at Montabaur and the Tuesday.

ENDEAVOR ELECTS BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 12. -Officers elected at the State give the house a chance to vote on Christian Endeavor convention here for next year are as follows: eva Doran Chicago; treasurer, B. That was all that was said on A. Bookman, Freeport; auditor, C. opponents of the bill said to show | dent, Rev. E. L. Reiner, Chicago; that the repeal motion would have field secretary, E. P. Gates, Chicago. About 500 delegates were in at-

tendance all of whom will return PRINGS ONLY FOUR

CASUAL OFFICERS New York, July 12 .- The Lake Garza, from St. Nazaire, brought Lieut. John Charles F. Belshaw, Rockford, Ill.

In Chicago

CHICAGO, July 12 .- A fifteen newed recommendation that man-minute demonstration greeted ufacturers be permitted by law Eammon de Valera, "president of to fix and maintain re-sale prices, the Irish republic" when he rose subject to review by disinterested to speak at a luncheon in his agency was made by the federal honor today. He was borne upon trade commission today in a spectithe shoulders of guests at the ial report to congress. Existing speakers table and carried around laws which have been interpreted the room as he waved an Irish by the supreme court in the case flag in one hand and an American

Received By Large Crowd. terests of the consuming public. League Basebzall park. meeting at the Chicago National

In his luncheon address, Mr. de Valera told his auditors they were "like those whom your great Lincoln ironically derided as upholders of the great principle that 'if one man makes a slave of another it is nobody elses business.' The principle of "self deter-

In support of his contention be charged with the duty "upon their own government, he said," mination" of peoples to select was the basis of no fewer than ten of the fourteen points which America's aims in the war and The commission's recommendathe grounds on which America data much of which was used in tions, the report said, were based would make peace." So, he said, behalf of the brewers in the recent beer cases in That producers of identified opportunity of the recent electric and the recent date of the re goods identified by trade mark tions to prove in a peaceful manor trade practice-should be pro- ner that they desired an inde-

Says Term is Mis-Applied. 'The word 'secession' as ap-That the unlimited power both plied to our movement for indeto fix and to enforce and main-pendence is a mis-application of tain re-sale prices may not be the term: for there has been no previous voluntary union or part- R-34 passed over Clifton, Ireland, That unrestrained price cutting nership," he said. "Our only de- at 29:10 Greenwich time (4:10 tends eventually to impair if not forces of occupation be removed bution of articles desirable to the up by the Irish people—the de in order that the government set "There must be a common have the henor to be the chief government, of which I executive-may function as the

people desire it to function. The recognition of this government and of the republic by the American nation as the trre cision: terially assist us in our efforts to carry out the will of the people. I feel certain that the American government will respond to the

"It is urged and, the commis- wishes of the American people sion believes with reason that it and I believe that this demonstrawould be unwise to vest with the tion here today is a clear indimanufacturers of articles the eation of the wishes of the peoenforce its own laws or the consti- right without check or review both ple of this great city of Chicago."

Refers to Hissing of Wilson. manufacture of anything that is the thusiness practice iclines pro- the name of President Wilson at Champaign donated \$90,000. to the hissing of not in fact intoxicating," the wit- ducers to fix the lowest possible de Valera's New York meeting,

"What I think is this!" I amount of 2.75 per cent bear now duct, but in the complex commer- would be deeply humiliated if held by the twelve hundred brew- ciai organism. functioning be- my- presence here in your couneries over the country at 1,000,- tween the production of an article try and my advocacy of the just sumption, both the wholesale and Irish people should be made the occasion of any demonstration of just compensation for useful ser- hostility to your president. He is your president and whilst, as Americans, you have a right no doubt to criticise, you will forgive me for saying I feel it is not in good taste before a stranger. I am here to get the aid of a" lovers of liberty in America and who would identify us with any ahead 30 per cent," he said, "and protected from the crowds by a caused by price cutting. This for sections and those who act un- the number of summer students guard of soldiers. are, even tho it be unconsciously,

the worst enemies of Ireland. "Finally, I cannot see any good purpose that is served by the press exaggeration of the York incident. As I pointed out this morning one or two in a meeting can make a great noise device for those who are opposed

COBLENZ, Friday, July 11 .-leaders. The resolution provides (By the Associated Press) Amfor an investigation of contracts, erican soldiers who captured Canleases, expenditures, receipts and tigny and scored various other with the contention that such an any and all transactions of the victories against the Gormans are Lisbon on July 5 said that some performing in a three ring circus emergency fleet corporation and this week for the entertainment railroad workers strike and that out by the judiciary committee of dividuals or agency in any way as. Hundreds of German civilians of stations. At that time the of the soldiers along the Rhine. paid an admission fee of mark.

The first division is presenting therefore to headquarters and the rules committee which will be first performance was given toasked Chairman Volstead of the asked to make it a special order day. The circus will continue day. The circus will continue indiciary committee in charge of of business after the prohibition four days with two performances prohibition members so as to let of. Chairman Campbell said the today from Cohlengto Very Cohlengto Very Chairman Campbell said the today from Cohlengto Very Campbell Said to the Panama-Pacific exposition the report of John Gamber, state today from Coblenz to Montabaur for the first benefit of the sol- J. M. Pierce in the Iowa Home- This is \$235,798 in May of this diers of the Second and Third stead, of misappropriation funds, year, the lowest monthly loss on settled.

SPECIAL DRIVE TO COLLECT LUXURY TAXES

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- A special drive for the collection of President, Rev. J. W. Bigaman, luxury taxes was announced toanswer." Mr. Volstead replied. "I Quincy; vice presidents, F. G. day by the bureau of internal rev-Walker, Rock Island and George enue. Instructions have been day; somewhat warmer in north take the matter up with those who Witt, Chicago; secretary, G. Gen-1 sent to all collectors by commissioner Roper to begin a thorough canvass for delinquents who have Stutzman, Carlock; past presi-not been turning in the full amount to which the government is entitled on the sales of soft Jacksonville, Ill. ...87 dues, jewelry, art works, wearing Buffalo68 apparel, toilet articles, boats and their homes Sunday evening certain manufacturers' and occupational taxes.

TO INTRODUCE SUFFRAGE Amsterdam July 12 -The first amber of the Dutch parliament

has adopted a motion to intro- San Francisco 58 62 duce woman suffrage in Holland. The vote was 34 to 5.

R-34 EXPECTS TO TRY TO LAND THIS MORNING

Wireless from Ship Says She Will Land at 6 O'clock

[By The Associated Press.] BULLETIN

badly which leaves only three in good working order.

Major Scott has asked the air ministry to rescind the order al leader will be the chief speak The R-34 had reached tion. point near the northern coast of than Pulham before changing her course to the southeast

"your president put forward as airdrome has received a wireless

London, July 12 .- (By The Associated ress.)-The air ministry calculated at midnight that the R-34's landing time would be about eight o'clock Sunday morn-Passes Over Irelad.

London, July 12 .- (By The As-

ociated Press.)-The dirigible

p. m. New York time.)

GRANT INCREASE IN U. OF I. SALARIES CHICAGO, July 12.—Trustees of the University of Illinois today announced pay increases would be granted to all employes of the institutions. The high cost of living was given as the basis for the de-

The board passed the budget for \$3,000,000 and among the announcements were the following: Physical examination of men and women students and appoint- gious. a woman physician to the

medical staff. now composed of 800 members. ents' hospital for which Con- without a scratch from the Ger- trusts and hatreds of the war gressman William B. McKinley of mans and I did "

laboratory and transfer of the navy department deserved credit serum laboratory from Springfield for the success of his venture in

to the laboratory Dr. David Kinley, acting presbe made slowly owing to insufficient appropritations but progress failure to obtain an increased tax for the institution would retard some needed improvements. "But the institution has gone

PORTUGUESE STRIKERS TEAR UP RAILROADS

BADJAOS, Spain, July 12 .--Railroad workers in Portugal Bey and Djemal Pasha, the leadwho declaredw a general strike ers of the Turkish government on July I have torn up tracks, de- during the war, were condemned stroyed bridges and Blocked tun- to death today by a Turkish court and it would be a very obvious stroyed ording to travelers reach- martia! investigating the conduct ing here. The railroad systems of the Turkish government dur-

Since Thursday only one locomotive, and that driven by sol- ernment fled from Turkey several PERFORM IN CIRCUS diers, reached the frontiers. ports generally were that the abouts is uncertain. situation has grown worse.

> State department advices from sabotage had been reported in the labor. troops were protecting a number Rfiaat Bey, former president of one trike was said to have affected the mer minister of posts and telethe greater part of train service grap! in Portugal.

CLEAR COMMISSIONERS.

Des Moines, Ia., July 12.-Members of the lowa commission June were \$510,712 according to machinery. were cletared of charges made by fire marshal, made public today. vestigations made public today.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES Illiois: - Generally fair Sunday and Monday; slightly cooler in

Minneapolis76

Winnipeg

New Orleans 86 92

portion Monday. Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Saturday were:

78

.74 80

581

56 saying that John E. Stinson, Y. of the nations. The former is 54 M. C. A. secretary at the mine aceded both as a check on any 50 sweepers station there who was sinister purposes that may crop 52 reported lost on a fishing trip Jacksonville, Fla. ... 82 92 78 is safe.

Illinois G O P Women to Hold Conference

TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS

CHICAGO, July 12 .- The first state-wide conference of Republican women in Illinois will be held in Chicago Tuesday, July 15. District chairmen who already have been appointed by Co Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Ill chairman of the Republican state central committee, have been invited to attend.

Plans will be formulated for an organization so thorough as to include a "block system" to ob-EAST FORTUNE, Sunday, July tain an accurate canvass in each proceeding to England under none of district chairmen is complete. too favorable circumstances and county chairmen will be named, Major Scott, her sommander, to- who will, in turn, be assisted by night protested against landing at township and city chairmen. By Pulham. He reported that a sec- early winter more than forty-five ond motor of the craft is working thousand Illinois women will be actively engaged in the Republic-

Mrs. Medill McCormick, nationchanging the dirigible's destina- er and others who will participate a include Mrs. John T. Mason, Aurora: Mrs J. A. Sterling, Bloom Ireland much nearer East Fortune ington; Mrs. John K. Ball, Carmi; Miss Anne Forsythe; Leonard Brundage, Mrs. Irene Pease Mantonya and Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, Chicago; Mrs. Associated Press.) - The Pulham Douglas Harvey, Dixon; Mrs. Er nest D. Griffin, Grant Park; Mrs. message from the R-34 saying that L. H. Dennison, Galesburg; Mrs she expected to attempt a landing Alice O. Curran, Macomb; Mrs. Mrs Mrs. Sallie Perkins, Springfield.

ACCORD RECEPTIONS TO YORK AND READ

COLUMBUS, O., July 12-Sergeant Alvin C. York, this country's great war hero, and Lieutenant Commander 'A. C. Read of the NC-4 the idolized favorites at the Methodist Centenery exposition today. Separate receptions were accorded them in the Coliseum which was crowsed to the doors. Sergeant York in a brief response to his intro-

"I wish I could make a fine speech to you, but I am not a speaker. I'm just a plain mountain boy from Tennessee. All I have to say about the war in France is in honor of God, for without His help we would not

Increase of the faculty staff in continual prayer. While I was a stepping stone from the old in France I prayed continually international methods to the new.

Lieutenant Commander Read Establishment of a health ser- in response to his introduction vice at the university and a clin-commented on the lack of enical laboratory in Chicago to co- thusiasm over flying in this counoperate with the department of try as compared with that manifested in England and France. He Establishment of a veterinary modestly stated that the entire

> crossing the Atlantic. York and Read met for the After a tour of the exposition exwith medals struck in their honor. During the day, crowd press-

ed forward frantically to shake hands with the heroes who were

SENTENCE THREE TURK LEADERS TO DEATH

CONSTANTINOPLE. July 11 .- Enver Pasha. Talaat

sociates in the Young Turk gov-Re- months ago and their Djavid Bey, former minister of

Enver and his two leading as-

finance, and Alusa Metssa Kiazim, former sheik-ul-islam, sentenced to fifteen years at hard

The court mortial acquitted the senate, and Hachim Bey, for

ILLINOIS FIRE

by the retrenchment and reform record. Fire losses of the state to secure the rights of people to committee in the report of its in- for the first six months of 1919 live under their their own flag aggregate \$7,369,98, compared as far as possiblein tangled skein with \$6.671,66 for the same per- of European nationalities may be

TO SUPPRESS ALL TITLES. Warsaw, Friday, July 11 .- The Polish diet voted today that all fields are still a source of conten-

titles should be suppressed. In tion between Poland and Czechofuture there will be no decorations except military orders and the trade of all central Europe. no titles except university de- The Adriatic problem is still ungrees. No one may wear a for- solved as well as the fate of those eign decoration without having large territories formerly 58 received special permission from the Turk, including especially 58 the diet.

Y SECRETARY SAFE.

LANSING SAYS TREATY IS BEST **STARTING POINT**

Asserts Public Opinion Seems to Have Lapsed Into Apathy

PARIS, July 12,-Before leaving for the United States tonight, 13.—The British Dirigible R-34 is community. As soon of the list lowing statement to the American correspondents:

> "Many thoughts rush to mind on leaving the peace conference after six months of effort. Never before has such an international gathering been held, for here has been the meeting grounds of 27 nations to liquidate a world war and establish a new order and a laboratory where already a systen of world co-operation has been born, out of necessity.

Lays Down New Agreements. Out of it all has come the most important international of peace with Germany, a document which not only meets the issues of the present war, but also lays down new agreemnts of the most helpful and most hopeful character." The nations Mrs. bound together to avert another cetastrophe. peoples are given a new hope for their future: several racial entities are liberated to form new states-a beginning is made toward removing unjust economic restrictions, and the great military autocracies of central Europe are destroyed as the first step in a general disarmament.

"The treaty is, of course not all that we had boped for. hardly be expected to be. Too many conflicting interests were involved as well as too many documents which would tax the most perfectly balanced mind. Nearly every one will find in it weakness both of omisison and which might better have been left out, and provisions left out which might have been inserted. Such a document, must however, be Sergeant York is deeply reli- examined not against the ground of its creation and in the "If five and practice a full sal- large weep of its spirit. From vation," he said, "and I believe that point of view we may call ! Early construction of the stud- to God that I might come home if it still holds some of the diswhich Germany has full well earned for herself, if its construction has been hindered by memories of secret pacts and promises, it must be borne in mind that it carries with it the evident purpose to throw off the old methods of international intrigue and plotting.

Treaties Are But Starting Point "But the present treaties are but the starting point of world ident, said improvements would first time at a luncheon tendered general principles have been laid reconstruction. Now that the them by the centenary officials. down it remains to execute them. would be recorded in spite of the hibits the men were presented retributive action against nations which have recently run amuck in the world, but rather the cleansing and healing processes that shall realy make good our hopes

and aspirations. "Undoubtedly there is a great danger in the world today. Many people have thought that the mere signing of the treaty with Germany marks the ending of the world peril. Pubilc opinion seems to have breathed a sigh of relief and lapsed into apathy. Concentration of thought on world problems is weakening now when it is most essential, and the forces of disintegration and recation have been given a freedom of action for greater than when the

world was on its guard.

"The situation today is serious. Western civilization is still dazed by the shock of four and a half years of destruction. Industry and commerce are not yet restored. All of Europe is improverished; parts of it are starving. Its whole poltical fibre has been thru. Russia and Hungary and Turkey as empires have ceased to ba: Poland and Czecho-Slovakia are struggling to their feet as memhers of the family of nations. All that complicated machinery of society which took decades to LOSSES FOR JUNE elaborate and a world war to CHICAGO, July 12-Fire losses tear down canont be replaced in Illinois during the month of overnight by a wholly different

> "Many problems remain un-Territorial adjustments made effective. Attainment of the Polish frontiers on all sides particularly in East Prussia is very difficult. The Teschen coal Slevakia: Hungary is interrupting

Many Problems Unsettled.

Aisa Minor and Armenia "World statesmanship will be sorely tried in the next few years. London, July 12.-American Y. Two things are essential, first, an 64 M. C. A. headquarters received a alert intelligent, interested public telegram today from Kirkwall, opinion and second cooperation up and as the great support for common action

man's fears. Yes, he would al- VIRDEN NATIIONALS

WILL MEET INDEES

Fast Team from Macoupin City

With Visitors.

Will Play This Afternoon— Many Well Known Players

The Virden Nationals, one of

will go to Springfield and come

over on the Wabash flyer at 1

o'clock. Manager Smith has set

the time of this game for 3

Owing to increased expense of

getting teams this year because of

railroad fare, Manager Smith an-

nounced Saturday that no rain

checks would be given at any

games. The teams will always try

to play five innings if possible thus

1b; Mahan, 3b; Briggs, ss; Chris-

2b; Neighbors, cf; Colni, rf.

CLIFFORD MANSFIELD

LAND SALE

Wood. Auction Saturday, Aug.

2, 1919, at 1 o'clock, at court

Corp. Clifford Mansfield, who

has been in the overseas service

since August, expects to return to

his home in the course of a few

days. This welcome news came

in a letter Saturday to the young

man's mother, Mrs. Julia Mans-

field of 408 West College street

Corp. Mansfield recently received

his discharge from Camp Grant

adn is now in Chicago for a visit

with friends. He was a member of the 318th field artillery, 81st

division, and did not return to the

U. S. with other members of his

company, as he was then attend-

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IN NEW YORK CITY

Gilbert's Pharmacy.

HAL HOOVER ARRIVES

STUDENTS TO STATE

field next month. County superin-

authority to select two boys from

the county schools for this spe

cial course. The grades made and

the interest displayed in the work

are the determining factors in

the selection. One boy will be

chosen from the county and one

from the city of Jacksonville.

WILL RETURN FROM

Stevenson, France.

TO RETURN SOON

By executor, estate of Mary E

White, p.

THE JOURNAL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

certain the attendance will exceed earlier records.

TEACHING PATRIOTISM

quirement of Henry Ford that ev- about permanent peace. ery one of his employes must have other modern comforts.

AN APPROPRIATE PLACE. The Trades Assembly has taken

commendable action in deciding to have the Labor Day picnic in Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it for not otherwise credited to this paper. celebrating the new day in Jack-Without doubt the accomplishment of the water project does mean a new day for the city and the spirit engendered from the co-operation of citizens in this project is already apparent along various lines

> By Labor Day too, it is fairly probable that the people of Jacksonville will have found and approved the way for adding the filtration plant this year. It is interesting to note in this connec tion that the special corporation counsel of Decatur who visited Jacksonville yesterday and in spected the reservoir and studied the plan which has made it possible, commented upon the action of the people here in a laudatory

> vein. This attorney said that in many ways the joint subscription plan followed by citizens was much preferred to the public benefit assessment plan which Decatur has adopted for securing like improvement.

THE HATED WORD.

A Jacksonville citizen of foreign birth has made a gentleman-

"Slow and Careful"

Laundry, Phones 447.

in a material way encourage the use of the word "Hun" now that study of the English language. the war is over. In the view of This requirement will in reality this citizen the word Hun should buried in an unknown grave. make a large contribution to the not now be applied to the German patriotism of the country. The people. The war is over, the arorder is no more an interference mistice has been signed and evwith individual rights than the re- ery effort is being made to bring

The word was well applied in a bathroom in his home and some i war times, but the citizen mentioned has raised a question worth consideration. It is quite probable that nothing can be gained in the days of peace by the continued use of this appellation and there is no special benefit accruword slip from the tongue in ref-

e to the events of war days.

IT PAYS TO SAY "PLEASE." A mathematician has figured out that the telephone company in Chicago loses 125 hours of work every day thru the use of the word "please" by operators in asking for the number, and yet pays, says the Illinois Committe on Public Utility Information.

SHOWING REAL

CONFIDENCE IN LABOR. That unrest is inevitable as long as the workers in the industrial plants are kept in ignorance of matters that affect wages and profits is evidently the opinion of Charles Edison, whose ideas as to the future conduct of the business he manages look to a sympathetic understanding between employer and employes as the solution of the great industrial problem. This statement is made in the Christhan Science Monitor. "We shall lay our cards on the table at the but now I can't afford to rest and other side of which our workers sit ' says Mr. Edison.

'We want to know our workers and we want our workers to know few; let others picnic in the glen. us. Until this acquaintance is while I rake in the iron men. achieved there will be no actual And so he wakes some rainy day basis for real justice upon either to find his pep has ebbed away, his point of view must inevitably re- he is dead upon his feet. An auto move the suspicion from the mind muse be overhauled; a locomotive of the worker that in some mys- oft is stalled, while skilled terious way, he is being unjustly mechanics test its works, to see treated by his employer; and this why it has jumpy perks; all things suspicion removed. Mr. Edison that move and toil need rest, and oins his faith to the conviction man's of all machines the best. that the average man is a just and reasonable being. Many will his father's inventions.

To the Editor of The Stars and

We all know the shadowed figures

orial Day address:

found there—a plainly dressed, freshments were served. The next old mother of France. And she meeting will be held Thursday, was weeping. Had she made a August 14, the place to be anmistake, in spite of that little Am- nounced later. he white cross?

I intruded on her grief. I asked ner gently why she cried. She inswered me in French.

'Monsieur his grave was given me to keep green." she said. "His grave, and the grave of the other of money there is not much. But ett assisted by the Rev. H. H. Dethings that should hide the ugly pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church. where I do not know. I prayed Jacksonville cemetery the bearfor his mother, who must be ers being, William Marshall, Wilthinking as I have been thinking. Itiam Blue, James Matthews, "But, Monsieur, when I came Henry Herald, Samuel Johnson today, the vines were gone, the and Smith Majors. plants were gone-all that I had planted with my own hands was gone. It meant so much to me they are beautiful and the the Llovd of Lexington, Ky., there are beautiful, too but they Mo., drove to Jacksonville Satur-

end making fun of an old wo- run is on the western line

watched. Her husband came, too, sometimes, she said:

She did not weep again. The

ways be to her as her own boy

grave, she said, would always be

I have no fear of misunderstandings arising when those, mourning fathers and mothers of the fastest teams in this section America come to France to stand of the state, will oppose the Inby the graves of their own. I have dees this afternoon. The Virden seen the spirit of motherhood that team will come by automobile if needs not language to make itself, the roads are good. If it rains they

A YANK.

Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

Vacation Time.

The man who works too all-fired hard, be he a plumber or a worth. bard, will wake some rainy morn It is probable that Padgett of to find that he's played out, in Palmyra will start the game this frame and mind. And he will afternoon. He showed well against Springfield two weeks ago a patriarch in years; I still should and should be better today. If he be as good as wheat, a husky man does not look good Charley White on active feet, all around in in-probably will draw the job. If tellect and brawn, yet to the he has the stuff he displayed last scrapheap I have gone." Man is Sunday it will take a good team an intricate machine, tho he's not to beat him. The teams will line run by gasoline; he labors, bur- up as follows: dened by his cares, and hates to slow up for repairs. "Some other year," says he "I'll go and climb a large peak capped with snow, or gambol on the ocean's shore, or tread the forest's tufted floor let affairs go galley west. Some shinning plunks have loomed in view, and I must try to cop a Put in practice, such a nerve is in its winding sheet, and

SPLENDID VALUES CAN think his experiment even more BE HAD IN COATS, SUITS important than those that led to AND DRESSES AT HER-

Funerals

poy over there. The women of Moore were held from Mt. Emory the town had been tending the Baptist church at · 2:30 o'clock graves-and these two I have tak- Saturday afternoon in charge of en. My husband works hard, and the pastor, the Rev. E. A. Crockbought the little plants and the Witt pastor of Second Baptist flowers and the vines-the green church and the Rev. J. H. Fisher earth. I planted them and they Suitable hymns were sung by the all grew. And as I tended them church choir. There were many prayed for him, for I thought of beautiful floral offerings and him as my own Jean who died these were cared for by Mrs. Boyd three years ago and is buried and Mrs. Davis. Burial was in

South Main street is expected to return home this evening after a in this branch of the service may vist of several weks at the home secure same by calling at the post of her father in Topeka. Mrs. office building next Tuesday, Thomson went at this time to keep house for her father while her mother was visiting relatives

WILL UNITE IN OPEN AIR SERVICES

Churches Represented in Jacksonville Ministerial Association to Unite in Services on Congre gational Church Lawn During July and August.

All the churches represented in the Jacksonville Ministerial association will unite in union services on the lawn of Congregational church for the remainder of this month and during August. The services will begin at 7:15 o'clock each Sunday evening, and the various local ministers will lead the services. An offering will be taken each Sunday evening and any surplus remaining after the necessary expenses have been paid will be donated to the Social Service League of this city.

A similar plan was followed last sumer and the result was very satisfactory. The attendance was larger than if the services were held indoors, and a great deal of He showed well interest was manifest. A cordial invitation is extended to all to join in these open air services. Below is the program as arranged for the union meetings:

July 13-Leader, Rev. J. F. Langton, rector Trinity Episcopal July 20.-Leader, Rev. F. B. Indees-Ruble, 2b; Wheeler

Madden, pastor Grace M. E. church July 27-Leader, Rev. W. R.

topher, If; Cooney, rf; Riggs Anders, cf; Clark, c; Padgett Leslie, pastor Centenary M. E. church. Virden-Richardson, c; Shear Aug. 3-Leader Rev. W. F in, ss; Boyd, 3b; Cupjo, If; Peacock, p; C. Neighbors, 1b; Oros

Todd, pastor First Baptist church. Aug. 10-Leader, Rev. W. E. Sponts, pastor Northminster Presbyterian church, Aug. 17 .- Leader, Rev. M. L. Pontius, pastor Central Christian

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OF STARS AND STRIPES!

Capt. W. T. Harmon Sends Official Paper of A. E. F. to Jour-nal—Is Most Creditable Num ber With Pictorial Supplement.

Capt. W. T. Harmon who is still in service overseas has sent to the Journal the final copy of ing a machinists' school at Camp the Stars and Stripes, the official paper of the American Expeditionary forces in France.

The paper is a most ambitious effort. The main paper contains eight pages made up of live reading matter including two sport pages and a splendid editorial page. It also has some excellent cartoons the work of Wallgren. A pictorial supplement is a Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover of feature of the paper. This con-East College street received a tains views of the American exmessage last night from their son peditionary forces from the land-Hal Hoover, announcing his safe ing of the first contingent to the arrival in New York City from signing of the armistice. overseas. He entered the service frontspiece of this supplement is in April, 1918 and has been over- a beautiful piece of work entitled

seas for a year. He expects to ar- The Dawn. rive in Jacksonville soon for a One of the most readable ar-visit with his parents. One of the most readable ar-ticles in the paper, perhaps is that telling of the inception of the Stars and Stripes and its story an end to rheumatism. Dike's down to the final number. It is a swan song written in the best newspaper style and contains much that is interesting to those of us who were compelled to stay FAIR BOYS' SCHOOL on this side in the role of in-Announcement will be made nocent bystanders.

soon of the selection of two Morgan county boys to attend the CHOICE ASSORTMENT State Fair Boys' school at Spring-OF WHITE WASH SKIRTS SPECIALLY PRICED AT tent of Schools Vasconcellos. HERMAN'S FOR THIS along with other county superintendents in the state has the WEEK.

WANT MEN FOR NAVY.

Postmaster R. I. Dunlap has received word that a recruiting officer from the Springfield naval recruiting station will be in Jacksonville next Tuesday, July 15th, for the purpose of securing recruits for the navy. The navy is said to be offering exceptional VISIT IN TOPEKA opportunities to young men at Mrs. William E. Thomson of this time. All wishing further particulars regarding enlistment

WILL VISIT IN

DECATUR AND CHICAGO Misses Serena and Elizabeta Connolly left last night for Decatur where they will visit friends for a day and will then proceed to Chicago for a stay of

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Lullaby Blues (In the Evening) . . American Quartet When the Bees Make Honey (Down in Sunny Alabam') Irving and Jack Kaufman When You See Another Sweetie Hanging Around

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represented-youth, beauty, happiness and, yes,

from her new husband-she ran away from a man she hated, into the arms of three men who hated her! There they were, the four of them and all in the same house!

What a lot of fun she had "reforming" them. What a bunch of stupids they were!

that great success "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.'

Vod-a-Vil Movies

She had just been married and she had run away

ADDED ATTRACTION

childhood."

A big Vitagraph special production "The Spark Divine", starring Alice Joyce.

"THE MIDNIGHT ALARM' WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

MADGE KENNEDY

"Day Dreams"

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Kennedy as a trusting girl who finds true love in a

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THE ADOPTED GRAVES. Social Events of the mothers of the world who, Ebenezer Ladies Aid behind the curtain of distance, Held Regular Meeting. have spent dream-haunted years

Class of the church and there also

Hepatic Salts will give you relief.

Funeral services for William

AUTO VISITORS.

Il heatre

lark-haired and always laughing Jacksonville infrequently as his

Moore.

that I weep, even the the flags Roodhouse, accompanied by Mrs. lowers other hands have laid Miss Rosafind Crigler of Eldon, are not my flowers, and my vines day. They visited Nichols park are gone. Monsieur, how old was and several other places about e and what did he look like.?" the city, spending the day very He was 22. Her Jean was 23. pleasantly. Mr. Nichols is one of and she wept some more. And he the veteran conductors on the must have been like Jean-tall, Chicago & Alton road. He visits

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nichols of

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Monday and Tuesday MARGUERITE CLARK in

Not Marguerite Clark, exactly, but the things she they hated, love, too.

Another triump following close upon the heels of

......... 20c Children ... 10c COMING Wednesday George Walsh in "Help! Help!

The Expert Battery Men

Entered at the postoffice in Jack-sonville as second-class mail matter.

CHAUTAUQUA WEATHER.

This hot weather reminds us that the Chautauqua is not far away for the final days of August will be here very swiftly. A glance at the Victory program the management has prepared affords ample proof that the high standard of previous years will be fully met in 1919, possibly surpassed. Morgan county's interest in the Chautauqua is so wide and conditions here are so prosperous that it is

An Illinois manufacturing concern has posted a notice that no person who does not speak the English language will be employed. At first thought this sounds like unjust discrimination, now that the war is over. But since the study of German has been abolished in so many public schools of the country, the action of the firm does not seem out of

Evidently it is the intention to ly protest against the newspaper

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Change of program daily MONDAY RUPERT JULIAN in

"THE FIRE FLINGERS" See this amazing picture filmed from Wm. J. Neidig's wonderful Saturday Evening Post story that created a sensation. If you've read the story you'll be thrilled by this great picture. If you haven't read it you'll en-

joy it just the same. It's great! See it! TUESDAY CONSTANCE TALMADGE in

She wasn't satisfied with the old-fashioned happiness so she "a-la-moded" it-and then she was sorry. WEDNESDAY

MAE MURRAY in "THE BIG LITTLE PERSON" Once in a while you see a love story on the screen which is so true and simple that it's far more beautiful and entertaining than many of the so-called "strong dramas". Such is "The Big Little Person"

"HAPPINESS A LA MODE"

played by delightful Mae Murray with charm, and strength, and feeling.

THURSDAY EXTRA SPECIAL! EXTRA SPECIAL! DOROTHY PHILLIPS brilliant star of "The Heart of Humanity" in her wonderful big new masterpiece

"DESTINY"

To the woman fame and power meant nothing. Love

dominated her destiny. He was engrossed with desire for wealth. See how she converted him. FRIDAY

"THE RED GLOVE" Episode No. 9 featuring MARIE WALCAMP. Also "THE GUN PACKER"

A Western drama with Peter Morrison; and

"FRISKY LIONS AND WICKED HUSBANDS"

A big comedy.

SATURDAY TAYLOR HOLMES in "IT'S A BEAR"

Are you pursued by one of the fair sex without your approval or consent? See Taylor Holmes in "It's a

WE RUN THRU SUPPER HOUR EVERY DAY

MAN'S BIG SALE.

The Ladies Aid of Ebenezer waiting for messages that came church met recently with Mrs. of distance, have s yu qevon7s John Hadden with a good attendor did not come. But I saw the lance. Mrs. Emma Henderson, spirit of the motherhood of all the vice president, had charge of the world last Friday afternoon in meeting. Following the business the cemetery of Suresnes, where session a paper was presented by 7.000 American soldiers heard Miss Louella Blackburn. Music President Wilson give his Mem- was furnished by the Gleaners I had gone to the grave of one was Victrola music. A social who had been my best friend. I hour followed during which re-

ville yesterday.

per Saturday.

Jacksonville Saturday.

James Finch of Chapin was a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wright

Mrs. Leonard Crouse of Mur-

Jefferson of southeast of the

A. Bandy of Beardstown was

are spending a few days with

rayville was a Jacksonville shop-

city was transacting business in

ander was a city shopper Satur-

attending to business interests in

Saturday business visitor in Jack-

C. D. Irlam of Woodson was a

J. A. Weeks, the Arenzville

John Martin of northeast of the

Samuel Henry of Woodson was

William Sargent of Markham

Henry Darr of Woodson was a

William Megginson of Woodson

James Martin of north of the

James Ranson of Lynnville was

Howard Cully of near Sinclair

Allison Thomason of Markham

was a business visitor in Jackson-

a city visitor yesterday. Albert Cox of east of the city

was a Jacksonville visitor Satur-

Fred H Kitner of Woodson was

James and Dorey Martin of

north of the city were callers in

ness interests in the city yester-

of the city was a Jacksonville vis-

Austin Patterson of northwest

W. McAlister of Woodson

William Mortimer of Woodson

E. E. Mason of Alexander was

Henry Reese of Woodson was

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LIBERAL REDUCTION

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city shopper Saturday.

Edgar Cully of

was calling on friends in Jackson-

city was a visitor in aJckson-

greeting friends in the city yes-

was attending to business inter-

ests in Jacksonville yesterday.

city visitor yesterday.

ville yesterday.

transacting business in the city

real estater, was a husiness visitor

Mrs. William Miller of Alex-

business



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City and County

as transacting business in the

E. T. Sample of Pisgah was acksonville caller Saturday. James McFillen of Literberry

ville friends yesterday. Joseph G. Dowell of Franklin was a caller in the city yesterday. Thomas McGinnis of Meredosia was attending to business interests in Jacksonville Saturday.

Charles Ator of Arcadia was a Jacksonville caller yesterday. Ed Joy of Joy Prairie was in Saturday. he city vesterday on business in-

terests. Aaron Howe of Pisgah was in

he city vesterday. Mrs. Earl Underbrink of Literberry was a Jacksonville shopper

Saturday Henry Mosely of Pisgah was shaking hands with acquaint- Saturday.

ances in the city vesterday Reuben Mitchell of Waverly was a caller in the city yesterday. Roy Heaton of Lynnville was transacting business with merchants yesterday.

Robert Coates of near Lynn rille was a Jacksonville visitor

Saturday. Thomas O'Connell of Woodson vas greeting triends in Jacksonville Saturday

E. T. Suhy of Murrayville was attending to business interests in Jacksonville Saturday.

John Wilkerson of was a caller in the city yesterday.

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James Cunningham of southeast of the city was a Jacksonville was a business caller in Jackson-Lyman Decker of east of town

Charles Gibbs of near Lynnville

neighborhood was attending to Saturday caller in the city. a business interests in Jacksonville L. M. Grewe of Danville was relatives in Franklin.

was shaking hands with Jackson- calling on Jacksonville merchants 1 yesterday John Martin of Literberry was a Jacksonville business visitor

city yesterday.

Saturday. John Hunter of Sinclair was a city caller yesterday. Fred Nienhausen of Chapin was day.

was transacting business in the

Ed German of the Buckhorn

Leonard Woods of Pisgah made a trip to Jacksonville Saturday in his Studebaker car. Walter Woods of Pisgah mo-

calling on friends in Jacksonville

tored to Jacksonville yesterday in his Chevrolet car. John Snyler of Alexander was in the city Saturday, enroute to a Jacksonville business visitor Franklin

Miss Amy Onken of Chapin was city was a Jacksonville caller numbered among the out of town Saturday. shoppers in Jacksonville yester-

Jerry Mynn and family of the Saturday. Buckhorn nighborhood were Jacksonville shoppers yesterday. Dr. L. O. Hamilton of Rood-

house made a professional visit to Jacksonville yesterday. W. H. Robinson of Winchester was a caller in the city yesterday. ville yesterday. William Moss of Meredosia was

attending to business interests in

Jacksonville Saturday. Miss Nellie Springer of Virginia ville yesterday. was a Jacksonville shopper yester-

Mrs. George Seymour of Franklin was among the shoppers in the

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wilson of Strawn's Crossing were Jacksonville callers in the city.

Dawson Darley of the Durbin transacting day. neighborhood was business in the city yesterday. Ernest Strawn of Alexander in Jacksonville Saturday on busiwas greeting friends in Jacksonville vesterday

Clifton E. Davis of the east part of the county was a Jacksonville Jacksonville Saturday business visitor Saturday. Crossing was attending to busi-Dr. H. M. Bascom of Peoria was

called to the city on business day G. M. Cox of St. Louis spent Saturday in the city on business. itor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gorin and

ters in the city yesterday. chants Saturday. Jesse Smith of Kinderhook was attending to business matters in

the city Saturday. 1 yesterday. Edward Lundgren of Galesburg spent Saturday in the city on attending to business interests in Jacksonville yesterday.

J. R. Kelly of Armington was attending to business matters in was a Saturday visitor in the city. s

H. S. Leeper of Chandlerville was a business visitor in Jacksonspent Saturday in the city looking ville yesterday. after business matters. a Jacksonville visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred May have re-

turned from Springfield where Mr. May was a patient at Dr. Prince's hospital, receiving treatment for his eye. Mr. May's eye is some better but it is feared he will lose his sight.

Miss Etta Cox of Pearl, Illinois is visiting with Miss Ata Lyons on East Lafayette avenue.

Joseph Doyle expect to leave Monday for an extended visit in Canada and other northern points. They expect to spend three weeks

Mrs. Joseph C. Grout of Winchester was a motor visitor in Jacksonville Saturday morning. Charles Taylor of Chapin was transacting business in the city

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. James and children Jack and Elizabeth and Robert Mann on North Church their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper and daughter Ruth of

Columbus, O., motored to Springfield Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hornbeek and children Russell, Cecil and Mary motored to Jacksonville

Saturday from north of Win-

Mrs. Robert P. Allen and son Robert of near Riggston were visitors in the city yesterday.

Ornsby Dawson of near Winchester was a business caller in Jacksonville Saturday.

Clark Stevenson of east of the city was transacting business with local merchants yesterday. J. R. Keeney of New Berlin was greeting friends in the city Saturday

Sam Dunlap of New Berlin was a Jacksonville business visitor vesterday. Louis Perbix of near Chapin

was a caller in Jacksonville yes-J. C. Swain and daughter Clara

of Sinclair were Jacksonville moor visitors Saturday. Miss Emma Ward of Sinclair vas numbered among the out of

own shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday. Frank Nell of Hillview was attending to business interests in

the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McNer of Naples were Jacksonville shop-

pers Saturday. Miss Emma Scott of Franklin was a Jacksonville shopper yes-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hopper of Joy Prairie were Jacksonville shoppers Saturday.

Smith Keplinger of Franklin was transacting business in the city resterday J. Albert Hopper of near Sin-

clair was a business caller in the city Saturday. O. L. McNeil of New Berlin was a city visitor yesterday.

J. G. Pratt of Virginia was greeting old acquaintances in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter were Jacksonville shoppers Satur-T. W. Murphy of Concord was

city caller Saturday.

Frank Green of Strawn's Crossing was calling on local merch ants Saturday afternoon. C. E. Dunham of Griggsville was a representative of Pike county in Jacksonville yesterday.

W. N. Luttrell of Franklin was

a caller in the city yesterday.

Carl Bergschneider of Franklin Thomas Hudson of Meredosia was in Jacksonville Saturday on

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prised to know how big we are.

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36 in. Messalines, extra good quality, much be	etter than we ever sold before .\$2.25
40 in. Crepe De Chine, all colors, for this wee	k
36 in. Chiffon Taffeta, all colors	
36 in. Silk Paplin—This is your last chancite dark	
uark	\$1.23

The Store for Standard Goods for CASH!

AROUND HOME.

The newly organized State Bank of Havana will open its doors for business tomorrow in temporary quarters on Work has been commence Clifford James of north of the ed on the new building which is E. B. Gorin of Chicago were vis- city was calling on local mer- to be a fine two-story structure of Bedford stone and terra cotta

The movement for a new hote James Cunningham of Arnold was a business caller in the city in Canton, built on the communiplan, is rapidly assuming George Craig of Woodson was shape. It is stated the hotel will cost about \$30,000

The value of real Springfield, as found by the asssor is \$40,987,641.

Work will begin soon on the new hospital presented to University of Illinois by Con-

gressman W. B. McKinley. Charles Jones of White Hall and Miss Anna Kellum of Winchester were married recently at

MID-SUMMER CLEARING According to Figures of the as-SALE - FINAL CLOSING essors of Pike and Adams coun-PRICES THIS WEEK ON ALL COATS, SUITS, DRESS- are the richer. The average man ES, SKIRTS AND MILLIN- in Pike is said to be worth \$375 in personal belongings whereas he Adams county man holds bu

GARMENT OR HAT. NONE \$310 on the average. The body of Fred Wayman, a recently returned overseas soldier boy, who lost his life by drowning near Beardstown Wednesday night, was recovered a short distance above the railroad bridge near that town.

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A dollar bill is paper, hard money is metal, a check signed by most anybody but me would be accepted as money, the bankers make money out of money by juggling it; some folks earn money by the sweat of their brow which is an out of date method; some folks say it is your best friend; the good book says it is the root of all evil; at school they teach the kids that it is a medium of exchange, and, say bill, the medium that exchanges mine must be a spirit medium the way it disapears. But, when you get down to brass tacks, here is the best definition I ever

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You now return to civil life-you now have to put into practice the skill and force of character you have acquired.

Take the matter of clothes-the uniform you wore was standard cloth; carefully inspected, carefully made-and when you got it and put it on you were required to keep it 100 per cent clean and fit.

Your certificate of discharge-at my shop-entitles you to a substantial cash discount. This is my personal contribution to the financial problem of the returned soldier-it does not apply to the regular cus-

When you put your hand down in your pocket this time and PAY OUT YOUR OWN MONEY FOR A SUIT, why not do what the army did-inspect the cloth, inspect the making, inspect the fit-in other words, put into practice what the army taught you.

START RIGHT-About the first thing a returned soldier has to do is to buy a civilian suit. I am trying to show these intelligent men that their chance of getting a job and holding that job depends tremendously on their personal appearance.

In the army you were taught not to DUCK, but to stand up and face problems-face this one right, with intelligence, judgment and the purpose to do the best you can for yourself.

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TRUCK RUNS OFF BRIDGE; SIX DEAD

LEXANDRIA, Va., July 12 .were killed and twelve enlisted actor died in London today. mer were injured, none seriously in the accident near here early bridge while turning to avoid a The dead:

neers, Brooklyn, N. Y. Captain Charles L. Jazurat, Inantry, New York City.

Keesport, Pa. real name being Private Vorhies Batiste, a Rock de Fabeck Negro Baton Rouge, La.

Two unidentified enlisted men. Eighteen men were returning SEVEN FIREMEN n the truck to Camp Humphries, Va., from Washington. It was believed that in turning the Seven firemen are reported killed machine to avoid the patrol and at least fourteen others were wagon the driver lost control. The injured in a blaze that destroyed truck fell on the rocks below the th five-story warehouse of Jacob bridge and the dead men were Potash and Brothers in the northcrushed under it.

PLANES COLLIDE;

TWO KILLED LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12. -Lieut, T. J. Lenihan of San Fracisco, Cal., a flier from Eberts field, and Chaplain R. H. O'-Dowd of Brookyln, N. Y., assist- themselves by a spectacular slide at camp morale officer at Camp down a tottering ladder. Pike, were instantly killed this morning when a plane being piloted by Lieut. Lenihan was struck by another machine from Eberts

The second machine also fell but its occupants were not injur-

SANBORN GETS MEDAL. Chicago, July 12.-Col. Joseph Sanborn, commander of the 131st Infantry regiment of the 33rd division received a telegram today from the war department that he had been awarded a distinguished service medal by Gen- tions which were received from eral Pershing for his services in every section of the state.

C. H. Hinners, Henry Hinners of Meredosia and Claude Orr of Chambersburg were among the automobile visitors in Jacksonville Saturday.

Miss Etta May Vieira, an employe at the Emporium, is enoying vacation which she is spending with friends and relatives in various parts of the county.

Miss Carrie Mackness who has been visiting with relatives and friends in Waukegan for several weeks returned home last even-

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WELL KNOWN ENGLISH ACTOR DIES July 12.—Charles

today in which an army motor appearance on the stage in 1885 truck plunged over the side of a and in 1892 appeared with John Hare, now Sir John Hare and repassing military police patrol mained with him six years. He accompanied Hare on his first Captain C. A. Heilman Engi- American tour in 1895. Rock's reputation was based on his i nterpretation of character parts in various plays from 1894 to 1903. Corporal Albert P. Ehni, Mc- He was born in India in 1866, his real name being Arthur Charles

REPORTED KILLED

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 .east section of the city shortly after noon today.

The victims were plunged into the flames when the roof and walls collapsed without warning. About twenty-five firemen were carried down in the avalanche of debris. Three of them seved

MANY FILE PETITIONS FOR CONVENTION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12. One hundred and thirty one candidates for the constitutional convention which is to be held here Jan. 6, 1920, filed petitions at the office of the secrettary of state according to a tabulation made at noon today. Sixty of the petitions were filed by Democrats and seventy one by Republicans.

The greater part of the morning was spent in tabulating the peti-

Only Republicans, Democrats and Socialists are eligible to file petitions, and thus far the Socialists have not filed any names.

WEEKLY WEATHER

FORECAST Washington, July 12 .- Weath- the Bisbee deportation cases. The r predictions for the week beginis \$5,505,000. ning Monday are:

Region of Great Lakes, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys-Mostly fair but with ing, beating and wounding by the occasional local showers and plaintiffs. thunder storms and normal tem-

TUMULTY DENIES REPORTS

Washington, July 12.-Published reports that there had been a disagreement between President Wilson and Senator Hitchcock. Nabraska, who has been one of the leading spokesmen for the administration in the long senate fight over the league of nations, were said by Secretary Tumulty today to be without the slightest foundation.

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you can easily detect the harmful effects by making the following simple tests. Read aloud one full page from a book. If, in the course of reading your voice becomes muffled, hoarse and indistinct, and you must frequently clear your throat the chances are that your throat is affected by catarrh and it may be the beginning of more serious trouble. Next, in the morning before taking your usual smoke, walk up three flights of stair

INTRODUCE WOMAN'S

SKULL IN TRIAL. Mount Air, Iowa, July 12 .- An Two officers and four enlisted men Rock, the well known English tends Roy Emerson of Creston, fron rod with which the state con-Iowa, murdered his mother last May, and the top of Mrs. Emerson's skull were introduced today as evidence in Emerson's trial on charge of matricide and it was found that the rad fitted perfectly into the wound in the skull. The demonstration of fittitng the rod into the wound, completed by Dr. W. J. Keigh on the witness stand before Judge Fuller could rule on objections from the de- camp here recently in order to fense, later was ordered stricken foil the purpose of the Australian out of the testimony, however.

TRANSPORT DOCKS

Boston, July 12 .- The 339th nfantry regiment composed of Michigan national guard and selective service men arrived here today with 2,500 New England. New York, and Ohio casuals on board the transport President

cers and 5,299 enlisted men board the transport.

DENIES MOTION TO DISMISS Jackson, Minn., July 12 .- District Judge E. C. Dean, after denying a motion to dismiss the case bert, non-partisan leaders, charged with conspiracy to teach disloyalty refused at noon to permit the defendants' attorneys to addres the jury this afternoon on behalf of Gilbert and to permit Townley to make a separate argument upon his own behalf.

LEAGUE OPPONENTS

FURTHER PLANS Washington, July 12 .- Plans for preventing unreserved ratiifcation of the peace treaty were further discused today at conferences of seante opponents of the league of nations, but it was said no decision was reached on the question whether President Wilson should be invited before the foreign relations committe when it takes up the treaty Monday.

FILE 272 SUITS.

Bisbec, Ariz., July 12.-Two hundred seventy two suits were filed yesterday at Tombstone in total amount of damages sought

Damages are sought on the ground of alleged assault, bruis-

TO RESUME CONSULAR

SERVICE London, July 12 .- Great Britain is preparing to resume her consular service in Germany soon and to give every facility for British firms to distribute goods there says the Daily Mail. Travel to Germany will be restricted, the newspape says, but bona fide commercial travellers will be given facilities to go anywhere they desire.

FIND TOWNLEY GUILTY. Jackson, Minn., July 12 .- The ury in the trial of President A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert of the non-partisan league late tonight found the defendants guilty" of the charge of conspiracy to teach disloyalty, in violation of the Minnesota law.

PHONE SERVICE TIED UP. Cleveland, July 12-Telephone service was tied up here when approximately 900 union operators and electrical workers of the Cleveland (Bell system) and Ohio State Telephone companies went on strike at 6 o'clock this morning to enforce their demands for union recognition.

CONCESSIONS IN CHINA. Paris. July 12.-The Italian delegation has sent a nte to the peace conference asking that

Italy be given a concession at Tien Tsin, China, it became known today.

SOLDIER SUICIDES. Campt Grant, July 12 .- Private charles Loew of Walshville Ill., died at Camp Grant base hospital yesterday from a self-inflicted

gunshot wound. Loew is supposed

have been despondent over his inability to obtain a discharge. CITE MYER FOR MEDAL. Camp Grant, July 12 .-- Col. Edgar A. Myer, who commanded the 129th infantry of the Thirtythird division, has been cited for he distinguished service medal by the war department, according

TO PROBE CHARGES

to word received at Camp Grant

Washington, July 12 .- Investigation of charges of cruelty to American soldiers arrested in France and placed in prisons in and near Paris will be conducted next week by a sub-committee of the special house committee in vestigating war expenditures.

BELGIANS TO PURCHASE U. S. MACHINE TOOLS

Brussels .- Heads of the Bel gian metal establishments has concluded an arrangement with the United States army for the uprchase of machine tools which were in use by the American forces in Europe or which were awaiting shipment from the United States. This sale, and its conditions, will do much to make possible rapid re-adjustment of many metal plants.

IRISH LANGUAGE QUESTION IMPORTANT

Dublin.-Extreme importance is attached by the Sinn Fein leaders to the Irish language question. This has been made evident in several speeches lately. Arthur Griffith, member of par-

liament, said they were only building on cuicksand unless Ireland became again an Irish-speaking and Irish-thinking nation. A free English speaking Ireland could never exist; it would remain in mental slavery to those who were now its "political oppressors.

TRIED TO ESCAPE BY **TUNNEL FROM CAMP**

Germans and Austrians Tried to Escape from Holdsworthy Concentration Camp at Sydney, Australia-Tunnel Almost Completed Before Discovery.

Sydney, Australia. - (Correscondence of The Associated Press.) - Several hundred Germans and Austrians made an attempt to escape by tunneling from the Holdsworthy concentration authorities to send them back to Germany and Austria.

The military authorities had previously notified the interned Teutons that they were soon to be returned to their native countries. Shortly before they were to be taken out of the internment camp. the authorities discovered a tunnel 150 feet long which led from one of the barracks underneath There was a total of 215 offi- the fence enclosing the camp and thence to the surface outside. The tunnel was the work of about 150 men and apparently was begun as soon as the prisoners received warning of intention to send them home. They had planned to break ree from the camp on the night of A. C. Townley and Joseph Gil- before the stiling of the stamer

for England. Earth removed from the tunnel had been so distributed aroun l the camp that it was not noticed intil the tunnel was almost completed. When the tunnel was discovered the Germans made a hosthe demonstration but the guards suppressed it. The prisoners watched with chagrin the filling ir of the turnel.

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CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS FILED

J. A. Bellatti, City Attorney, Files Proceedings in County ed along rapidly to a conclusion. Court Against Lands Held by John Hodges and J. C. Rook,

Condemnation proceedings were filed in the county court Caturday brought so that a just compensaby John Bellatti as city attorney, tion may be ascertained and as against certain lands held by John Hodges and J. C. Rook, and needed by the city in connection with the construction cordance with the order of Judge of the reservoir. The petition is

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addressed to County Judge Paul WHEAT CROP NOT UP Samuell and it is understood that a jury of 24 will be drawn for this case Monday. It is expected that the proceedings will then be push-

The petition states that the ciay has been unable to agree with the Needed by City for New Reser- parties named as to the compensation to be paid for or in respec to the property, and that there fore the proceedings have been

> The hearing on the petition wil be held Thursday, July 24, in ac Samuell. The land required for the improvement according to the bill, owned by Mr. Hodges totals about 35.2 acres and that by Mr Rook about 17 acres. The petition states that the city is authorized to provide for a supply of water and by virtue of the law is in power to demand and take lands in fee for the purpose afore said. In pursuance of this power conferred on the city it has by ordinance decided upon a site for an impounding reservoir for the stor age of water. The petition then goes on to give the legal description of the land which the reservoir will cover. As indicated, the case is scheduled for an early

LIEUT. STEWART HERE ON SICK LEAVE

First Lieut. Fred Stewart arrived home last night after a year's service overseas. Lieutenant Stewart received his commission at Fort Sheridan and was sent to Camp Grant, being in charge of a machine gun company. After the signing of the armistice Lieutenant Stewart was with the army of occupation that went into Germany. He has not received his discharge but is on

TO LEAVE FOR CAIRO.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones and Mrs. Fannie House will leave today for Cairo to attend the convention of the International Order of Twelve. They go as delegates from the local organization.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of he kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One small bottle is wo monns' treament and often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists —Adv.

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TO EXPECTATIONS

Progress Rapidly Because
Wheat Is Hardly Dry Enough— Yield in Stansfield Baldwin's Field Not Up to Expectations.

Altho threshing is going on in various parts of the county a court yesterday gave a finding in

but is simply talking facts. He ealizes that even with a return of much less than was anticipated that wheat is bringing a good price and that returns are very satisfactory to Morgan county Local Minister Attended Great armers. Altho the acreage in Morgan county is so much larger than last year, Mr. Conklin is firmly of the belief that the total vield for the county will not be as large as it was in 1918.

ARL E. NEWPORT IS AGAIN IN U. S.

service in the army overseas. Mr. n Kansas City, was sent to France in the motor transport many points of interest and will his friends when he finally reach-

CHARGED WITH

man's court Saturday evening and a ticket of admission. gave bond for his appearance Wednesday afternoon, July 16th, at 1 o'clock.

M. W. Osborne of the Farrell & Co., bank left last night for Waupaca, Wis., to spend a two weeks' vacation

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JUDGE SAMUELL GAVE FINDING IN CASE

Threshing in County Does Not By This Decision Motion for Ar-T. Fox, Charged with Assault With Deadly Weapon, was

Judge Samuell in the county

number of men operate macnines the case he had under adviseay that the wheat is hardly dry ment. By this decision the morough and that the work does tion for arrest of judgment made not progress as rapidly as would in the case of N. T. Fox, charged otherwise be true. This week with assault with a deadly weap-Clarence Preston's machine was on, was allowed. In this case the on the farm of Stansfield Baldwin defendant was found guilty by a ust north of the city. Forty acres jury and subsequently his after was threshed which made an neys made a motion to set aside average of 27 bushels to the acre. the verdict and for a new trial Mr. Baldwin said yesterday that This motion was denied by Judge weeks ago there was Samuell. Subsequently a motion se of a 40 bushel yield but was made for arrest of judgment hat the weather conditions were on the ground that the informafavorable and the expected tion under which the defendant was therefore cut down. was prosecuted was not properly The quality was not up to last certified to. Judge Samuell after rear either, for the wheat graded taking the case under advisement and brought at the elevator cited a recent supreme court de-32.04 per bushel. The results of cision which seems to plainly sup-Mr. Baldwin's field substatutiate port the contention of the dethe repeated statement by O. F. fendant's counsel and therefore Conklin that the wheat crop in the motion was allowed. Mr. Fox Morgan county this year will not is represented by Worthington, inywhere near come up to ex-Reeve & Green and J. M. Butler, pectations. Mr. Conklin is not by and the state by State's Attorney means blue over the situation Robinson and W. N. Hairgrove.

REV. G. W. RANDLE **BACK FROM COLUMBUS**

Methodist Centenary Celebration in Ohio City-Was Much Impressed by What He Saw

Rev. G. W. Randle, pastor of Brooklyn church, returned yeshe went last Monday to attend the Mrs. Carl E. Newport yesterday Methodist Centenary celebration eceived a message stating that Mr. Randle will speak this mornher husband had just arrived in ing at 11 o'clock at Brooklyn the U. S., after almost a year's church, and will give some echoes from the celebration. This even Newport, who is an employe of ing on the lawn of the church Mr. the Journal Co., after completing Randle will conduct an evangcourse at the Rahe Auto school elistic service and his theme will be "The Two Alls."

Mr. Randle is very enthusiastic service. During his stay in about what he saw at Columbus France Mr. Newport has visited and said that no one can gain any adequate idea of the vastness of doubtless have much to relate to the celebration until he has been there. One of the great assembly halls seats 10,000 people and a wonderful pipe organ with a WIFE ABANDONMENT be heard daily. July 4 there were Floyd Angelo was arrested Sat- 100,000 persons on the grounds orday on a warrant sworn out by and generally speaking the atis wife charging desertion. An- tendance is so large that one gelo appeared in Justice Opper- must wait hours in line to secure

BIDS FOR COAL

Sealed bids for coal will be received at the office of the Board of Education in the David Prince building until 12 o'clock Monday, August 4th, 1919, for furnishing coal for the schools during the ensuing year 1919-1920

Bids are asked on 11/2 inch lump and 2x6 egg coal. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Mary E. Pierson,

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Nora Badakin to Elmer Wile, ame tract, \$1.
A. D. Hamilton to W. R Spaenhower, same tract, \$1. E. M. Coffman to George Wat-

son, lot 190 Car Shops addition, J. A. Palmer to Frank Elliott,

lot 29 College Hill addition, \$1 PROBATE COURT.

The report of C. F. Wemple as conservator of Margaret Malone was approved.

The final report of H. H. Vasconsellos, executor of the estate of Richard Driver, was approved and the executor discharged

The report of Mary Cross and Alpha Whorten, as executrices of the estate of Wesley Cross, was approved and the estate declared

LEAVE FOR EXTENDED

Mendonsa and daughters, Misses Julia and Lueille left reently for Bloomington. Miss Lucille will remain there for a visit, while Mrs. Mendonsa and Miss Julia will visit friends at be away from the city for several

WILL LEAVE TODAY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson expect to leave today for Estes Park, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will spend about a

month in the west.

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LARGE CROWD SEES CARNIVAL MARRIAGE

Harry Estes and Miss Julia Trunk

Harry H. Estes, better known s the "Frisco Kid," and Miss, Julia Trunk, both members of the earnival company which showed nere the past week were united in marriage Saturday evening at

The ceremony was said by Jusice A. B. Opperman in the ring where the boxing exhibitions were given and was witnessed by fully 300 spectators. The ring service

Following the ceremony Frisco Kid and Al Baldwin boxed ten fast rounds. Several good preliminaries preceded the main bout and the wedding.

Matrimonial

Coffey-Key.
It seems as the the marriage oug struck the Leggette Carnival company all at once Saturday as wo couples traveling with the company decided that two could ive cheaper than one.

Yesterday afternoon L. N. Cofey and Hattie Key, both of Pieggot, Ark., secured a license at the county clerk's office and then the services of Judge Paul Samuell who performed the ceremony.

BIRTHS

Porn, Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Potter, at Our Savior's hospital an 8½ pound laughter, Sue Elizabeth.

With the Sick

been quite ill for the past three days at Waupaca, Wis. Mrs. Bess Gailey received a letter yesterday which indicated that Mrs. Mathews is now greatly improved.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Home Missionary Society of Grace church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Hopper on North Diamond street. Members please note change of place of meeting.

There will be a called meeting of the members of the Free Kindergarten Board Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

LICENSED TO MARRY. Fred Shirley, Franklin; Grace

Tribble, Franklin. Harry Estes, Macomb; Mrs. Julia Trunk, Cleveland. L. N. Coffee, Bergoth, Ark. Hattie Key, Bergoth, Ark.

WILL LEAVE WEDNESDAY Dr. A. L. Adams expects to Secretary. leave next Wednesday for Boulspend a short vacation with hi wife and family.

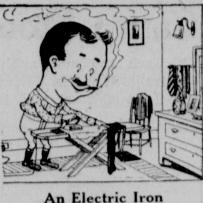


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Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Morris and family will drive to St. Louis to-There Miss Helen Morris Married in Ring at Carival Sat-urday Night by Justice Opper-a train for Cairo to visit at the home of their grandmether. Miss home of their grandmether. Miss Morris will remain for a week or ten days and her brother will spend the summer there. During the absence of Miss Morris her position in the office of County Agent G. B. Kendall will be taken by Miss Floreca Short.

SPECIAL SALE OF TRIM-MED HATS 59c, 75c, 95c, \$1.95, AT HERMAN'S FOR THIS WEEK.

RETURN TO HOME IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Rose Allen and daughters, Misse Etta and Lucille have returned to their home in St. Louis after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Todd on East Morton avenue. They were called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. M. Stringham. The latter is now patient at Passavant hospital.

ON WESTERN TRIP.

O. F. Buffe, cashier of the Ayers National bank, will leave today for Denver on a week's business visit. Mrs. Buffe will make the journey as far as Kansas City, where she will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Buffe.

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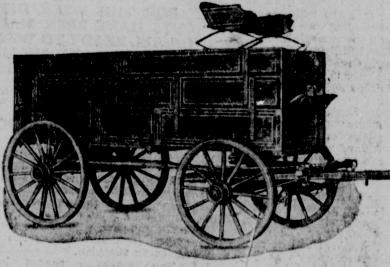
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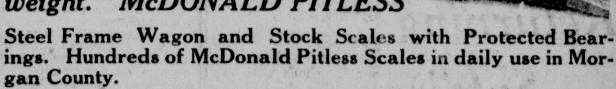


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own bod which a deadly as a snake's venom. The liver acts as a guard over ll-being, sifting out the cinders a es from the general circulation. A blockade in the intestines pil heavy burden upon the liver.

intestines are choked or clogge the circulation of the blow ornes poisoned and the syste omes loaded with toxic wast we suffer from headache, ye -coated tongue, bad taste oth, nausea, or gas, acid dy

sia, languor, debility, yellow sk eyes. At such times one shou e castor oil or a pleasant lax we. Such a one is made of Ma rple, feaves of aloe and jalap, p ito ready-to-use form by Doct ferce, nearly fifty years ago, a old for 25 cents by all druggista r. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

CHAUTAUQUA. August 22 to 31, Inclusive.

The Victory Chautauqua will be held during the last ten days of; August with an unusual program humor. It is a Victory program Soldier Was Different.' wartime troubles and enjoy ten Community Philospher, in an evedays of unalloyed recreation and ning lecture pleasure. And the program has Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston-many great orators, most of them Mrs. Houston who conducted presenting the following attract economies. tions, the management assures the

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which presents papular and classical programs of great musical Hlinois Normal University on The Fichtl Swiss Yodlers-A family group which ranks high as a musical organization rendering lic questions and his observations

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"The Problem of Prices." Congressman William B. Mc-Kinley-In an address upon pub-

Davis-Master Magician in evening entertainment.

Ivan S. Rossiter-Private Ros siter who had plenty of exper iences on the West Front and in who enjoy the best instrumental German prisons is a head-liner among the war speakers.

Other attractions and a series of morning hour lectures will be announced soon.

FOR THIS WEEK DEEP CUTS HAVE BEEN MADE ON ALL READY TO WEAR GARMENTS AND MILLIN-

DENOUNCE PLAN TO TRY KAISER IN LONDON

LONDON, July 11—Predictions that the project to bring the former emperor to trial in England will be abandoned are growing in liers, who has just returned from view of the almost unanimous Europe, in a lecture filled with opposition of the newspapers of orce action, Joseph Arcadepone, and humor, covering his ex- all parties. Virtually all the aged 22, tonight shot her three periences. "Over There" during leading papers, with the exception the Great War and at the Peace of the Northcliffe Press, are denouncing the plan.

The Northcliffe papers have taken no stand in the matter but print many letters from prominent persons opposing the trial. The influential weekly reviews all oppose or deride the project of nging the former emperor from

"Feeling in this country is justifiably bitter against the kaiser. Indeed, it is so bitter that the public might take the law into their own hands and lynch him.'

The Saturday Review says: "It is a mistake of taste, a want of tact. London is the last place in the world that ought to have been chosen, first because the English are the chief enemies of the Germans, according to the Germans; secondly because London is the court of William of Hohenzollern's first cousin, and the home of his illustrious grandmother; thirdly because William has often been our guest. King George and the emperor must in their younger days have lived in ome intimacy.

The New Statesman says: "Let us hope that the Dutch government will cut the knot for us and save us from the blunder reinstating the last of the Hohenzollerns in the hearts of his disillusionized countrymen.

ATTENTION, MOOSE Special meeting Monday night, 8 p. m., July 14th. All members urged to be present. State Deputy G. E. Casey will be with us. Important business.

L. W. Garner, Dic. Chas. Blesse, Secy.

SOME CORN.

C. C. Carter who recently movt back to this city from Beaunent, Texas, left at the Journal office vesterday a fine looking ear of corn which had been raised in Texas and harvested the 16 of tast month. The corn in question was raised on the farm of J. J Fountain in Cameron county, along the Rio Grande, and made 125 bushels to the acre. Immediately after the harvest of he gain the land was plowed and a second crop planted. This

second crop is doing fine and Dr. Carson makes a specialty of the treatment of Chronic decases. His extensive practice has made him so proficient that he can excessfully treat chronic diseases. This is why he has continued his visited and irritable; weak; debilitated; tired mornings; without ambition, energy or strength. lifeless, easily fatigued; distrustful and without confidence in yourself? Sunken, red or blurred eyes; pimples on face; weak iffetime study of such diseases is certainly prepared to give you the best results, and if you are sick you need scientific treatment.

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LEAVE FOR MACOMB

aughter Barbara Jane left Satur-

ifter a week's vist at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dodsworth on

South East street.

toy for their home in Macomb

Fred Dodsworth . and

Dr. Carson spares no effort in the treatment of his patients. He knows that good results mean as much to him as to the patient. Most of his new patients come through the recommendation of others whom he has treated. Carter and family find undoubted vidence of the shortage of ouses and it may be a month yet efore they will get-located again s residents of this city.

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DR. C. W. CARSON 766 Oakwood Blvd. Chicago, Ill. APPLAUDS TITTONI

David E. Hinkle-Who served deputies that it was his belief the negotiations going on in Paris of music, entertainment, wit and in a lecture "Why the American would lead to a settlement in the course of the next week. He hoped arranged to make us forget our Douglas Malloch-Humorist and at that time, he said, to tell the country every thing.

The question of Asia Minor, said Minister Tittoni, had to be conducted reserved until President Wilson consulted the American people, humorists, who will discuss questing last year will give six morning but the Adriatic, colonial and economic questions would be settled. They had arrived at a point, he said, where a decision was absolutely necessary and every delay was dangerous.

The foreign minister in conclusion urged the country and parliament to remain calm pending settlement of the negotiations and exhorted them to give the Italian delegation their unanimous support making the peace signed a

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

The property at 1008 W. State St., Jacksonville, for-merly occupied by Dr. Day's hospital, will be sold at pub-lic auction on Tuesday, July 15th at 2 p. m. on the lawn of the hospital. Building open for inspection daily. A rare opportunity to secure a valuable property at a bar-gain. Chas. M. Strawn, auctioneer.

TO CONSOLIDATE COMPANIES

New York, July 11.-Plans are being completed for consolidation of the Otis Steel Company and Cleveland Furnance Company both located at Cleveland, Ohio it was announced here today. The consolidated company will have an initial capitalization of \$5,000:000. George Bartol, who now heads the Otis Company will Philipinos, in popular programs, ERY AT HERMAN'S BIG be president of the new corporation, and William G. Mather Mather, preisdent of the Cleveland Furnace Company, chairman if the board of directors.

KILLS WIFE; SUICIDES

his wife Mildred, 20 years of age, refused to withdraw a divtimes in the back, killing her instantly, then running from the house followed by three men who heard shot, and whom he threatened to kill, he went out on the government breakwater, and, leaping into the lake, committed suicide by drowning.

ROME, July 11.—(By The Associated ress.)—Tomase— Tittoni, minister of foreign affairs was loudly applauded today when he announced to the chamber of deputies that it was his belief the BRADY BROS

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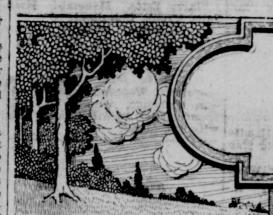
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CITIZENS EXPRESS VIEWS ON CITY'S FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

Friday the condition shown has

J. Herman. "I consider that the obtaining years; it gives the people an ac-

"Yes, we as a city are in debt, but not alarmingly so. question now is what to do. As stated in the Journal recently, person should be willing to bear there are three methods openis unthinkable and the latter, if there will be a shortage of \$16,000 carried to successful completion, for operating expenses this year. are sure having some nice weathlief. As I see it, the bond issue is bond issue sufficient to retire the floating indebtedness of the city, take care of our operating expenses for this year and until new taxes in sufficient amount are "This bond issue also, if it leg-

cient size to insure the proper completion of our new water sys tem. When this is accomplished it seems to me there are ways of increasing reveue by means of city taxes sufficient to provide a large revenue. For instance, a tax on all vehicles and automobiles. Other ways of raising money by taxation would be suggested by little study, but they should be fair and equitable. Our city is taking on a new lease of ife; every one is heartily in sympathy with our new city government, and I believe every citizen wants to do everything in

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Since the statement about the power now to put us out of debt.

The letter which appears below and on a sound financial footing.

Is one recently received by Mrs.

Bycon Armstrong.

Harriet Pyles of 114 Chestnut been the subject of general discussion. It is generally recognized that the situation is one by the right thing at this time, one nized that the situation is one by the right thing at this time, one sufficient to take care of our british of the control of the fifty largest mail centers handling approximately half of which should be met and met soon. present needs. After that to de- June 9 and was written from Bor-Thecouncil has asked that citizens vise some sort of a system of local deaux, France, where the young it discuss the question thoroly and taxation that would insure ade- man was then stationed with othoffer all possible suggestions. The quate revenue for the city's just er members of his company. The Journal will gladly give space to operating expenses and provide writer stated that he expected to brief statements or communica- for interest on the bonded indebt- get orders to sail for the U. S. at tions on this subject. Below are edness and the ultimate retire- no very distant date. The letter the views of a few business men: ment of the bonds themselves. reads as follows: My idea would be something of Dear Mother:

the sort that is done in some largand publishing of the statement tax, weight and measure tax, from you and to know that you er cities, such as an occupational ago and was sure glad to hear of our city's financial condition, tax, weight and measure tax, from you are so well. This leaves me well were so well. This leaves me well as was done recetly, is one of the license, etc. Another thing, let and happy as can be, for I think all street cleaning be thoroughly we will soon be home. The boys chrate idea of our obligations and an opportunity to help in solving the problems.

Attended to by the city but its cost assessed against property owners and private individuals.

We will soon be home. The boys are leaving here every day. Pearl Brown's company left this morning so I think our time will be in "These are days of greatly increased costs in all lines; we are

not to blame, but must face the conditions as they are and every his just share of the city's burden. would afford only temporary re- In order to run the city as it the feasible and proper course; a we should have \$35,000, and some but a trifle of an amount added to each citizen's expense. A. Weihl.

"I believe that there should be bond issue and that afterward think it amounts to very much. there should be some sort of a tial manner, to take care of our and be remarkably light on each.' R. F. Thompson,

Manager, Woolworth's.

"To me the whole matter seems o be one needing the services of an expert, a person capable of going thoroughly into the situation and able to name a remedy, rather than taking the obviously well intentioned opinions of laymen, though I realize that in a community it is the opinions of the people expressed at the polls which govern. I understand that we can carry a much higher indebtedness, and it would seem that in the circumstances a bond issue would be the proper thing.' Howard Zahn.

"I read carefully the city" financial statement as recently published and also the Journal's editorial comment. Our city is in debt, a debt owed by all the people, and it should be paid. I think that a bond issue to take care of and then an equitable system of thing to do. Our city must operate and definite funds are required game, so it has worked out fine to do it. The city is for all of us and there should be some way, some where, that would enable all

Albert Renner. "A bond issue, by all means. is my idea and then a system of taxation that would guarantee the interest on those bonds, their retirement and the proper operation of the city. I own an automobile I believe there should be a tax on automobiles and on all vehicles owned in our city. We use the streets, it costs money to keep them in condition and we should be willing to help provide it. This is only one item, but annually it would provide a large source of revenue. One of our city troubles seems to have been that we do

not go far enough and do not look far enough into the future. 'We seem to be satisfied with just today. Now we have started on a new water system. That must be carried out. We need the water. We must have a filtration plant. When all this is done it will provide a new source of added revenue. When there is an abundance of pure water the water rates can be increased. There will be something to sell that the people want and will buy.

J. 1. Graham. "A bond issue is the thing at this time, if it can be had. A city is remarkably like a private business-it must have sufficient revenue to cover its operating expenses, or close shop. We can't close up, we mustn't be put in the position of repudiating; we must pay up. Issue the bonds necessary and allowable, take care of our indebtedness and present needs, then provide some sort of axation that will insure the fu

J. Lashmet, of the Graham Hardware company, expressed nimself in the same vein; that no one ought to object to proper taxes to operate the city in which he lives, and that some sort of play of taxation ought to be found which would not be obnoxious nor individually hard but which would get the results desired.

AMERICA MAY

FURNISH FUEL. Washington, July 11.— Prospects are that the American coal industry will be called upon to furnish a minimum of 25,000,000 tons \$and possibly 40,000,000 tons of fuel for European countries during the coming year, according to a report of conditions abroad by George S. Rice, chief engineer of the bureau of mines, made public by Director Manning,

his airplane fel! from a low alti- Monday. ude. Still met death while do-

SERGT. O. B. PYLES WRITES FROM FRANCE

Local Man Now Member of Co. C. 323rd Service Battalion Writes Mother from Bordeaux, France.

I received your letter a few days about two weeks. I am sure it can't be much longer, as we will from the heat. soon put on our second service FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

How is Arthur? Is he going to repudiation, bond issue or contributions. In my opinion the first butions. In my opinion the first published statement shows that wait until I get home so I can be used to be u share him in his wedding. er here. I see now why they call should be, based on that showing, this Sunny France as the sun sure shines hot here at Bordeaux. sort of taxation spread equally think I will be somewhere under would turn the trick and mean the shade trees in Jacksonville before July is gone, unless some-thing happens. The camp is now under quarantine for ten days on account of small pox, but I don't

Oh, how I long for some of that general tax scheme devised, that good old home cooked eats. Well, would apply to every citizen of mother, I suppose you will be Jacksonville i a fair ad impar- somewhat surprised at your son when he comes home, as you will necessary annual operating ex- look for the same boy that left penses, plus interest on bonds and you, but he will be the same in their retirement. I believe that features but greatly changed othsome such plan can be worked out erwise. I hope you will think I which will make us a model city, am a better man than you sent give us all the enjoyment of the away. Mother, this army life is privileges that we should have, great. But God deliver me from being a private all the time as that position is not the least bit pleas-

Of course I am aware of the fact that we can't all be sergeants; there have to be some bucks but I would do most anything to get a promotion from a buck were I one. I have lots of work, but its so easy that I love it. All I have to do is keep my family of 242 men in clothes and equipment, just enough work to keep one from being so lonesome

Well, I just had a good cold glass of lemonade and it sure was good. One of the boys went over and got a half gallon, just for us Another boy bought me a box of cigars last night. They all seem to like me I try to treat them right and I always see that they have new clothes to wear and good shoes, and so far there has not been a man in my company chargta bond issue to take care of city's floating indebtedness then an equitable system of some sort of taxation to provide current expenses and the retirement of the bonds, is the right thing to do. Our city must oper-thought in the early days of the

The officers are well pleased with the appearance of my company and every Sunday at inspecof us to do our rightful share to put our city on its feet and keep out for each and every man. tion the major congratulates me out for each and every man.

Well, I am a little tired so I must kick in. If this letter is all right you can put it in the Journal. Don't answer as I think it useless. Best regards to all my friends and lots of love to you.

Always your son, Oliver B. Pyle, Supply Sergt., Co. C. 323 Service Battalion, Camp Ancona, A. P. O. 705 Base Sec. No. 2, A. E. F.

DEATHS AT SOLDIERS
AND SAILORS HOME

The following deaths at the IIlinois Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Quincy are reported for the month of June:

James Dunn, Co. G, 108th III. Infantry; aged 81. William H. Henderson Co. F, 99th Ill. Infantry; aged)9. Peter C. Hill, Co. C, 149th Ill.

Infantry, aged 89. Geo. W. Smith, Co. B, 62nd III. Infantry; aged 71 John Churchill, Co. K. 39th Ill Infantry; aged 78.

William W. Hughs, Co. A. 3rd Mo. Cavalary; aged 74. Leroy C. Stock, Co. D, 7th Kas Cavalry; aged 74.
David B. Buckner, Co. H. 31s III. Infantry; aged 72. lightens

Women Amanda Hawkins; aged 75. Emma J. Haradon; aged 78.

SPECIAL NEW MODEL IN BLOUSES SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK AT HERMAN'S BIG SALE.

ADMIRAL MARIX DIES.

Gloucester, Mass., July 11 .-Rear-Admiral Adolph Marix, U S. N., retired died suddenly today at a hotel here, where he was a summer guest. He was born in Dresden, Germany.

Rear-Admiral Marix was judge advocate of the court of inquiry which investigated the destruction of the Battleshop Maine in Havana harbor in 1898. He retired in 1910 and had since lived in New York.

EDSEL FORD ON STAND Mount Clemens, Mich., July 11 When the armistice was signed on November 11, 1918, the great Ford Motor company plant at De troit was entirely given over to war work, according to Edsel B Ford, president of the company. Mr. Ford occupied the entire session of court today testifying in the suit of his father, Henry Ford, against the Chicago Daily Tribune Lawton, Okla., July 11-Lieut. in which he seeks to recover \$1, Charles Stell, aged 20 of Browns- 000,000 damages on a charge of ville .Texas, was killed instantly libel. He had not concluded when at a flying cfreus here today when adjournment was taken until

Henry Ford was in court, wait-

ACT TO IMPROVE MAIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, July 11. Joint action by the postoffice department and the chamber cf commerce of the United States to extend and improve mail facilities and eliminate delays was an nounced today.

olFlowing a conference at the was agreed that the national undertake to have each chamber those centers organize a committe on postal facilities to study existing conditions and then conwho will be instructed by the department to cooperate to the fullest evtent. These committees in most cases already have been formed. WHAT SELECT

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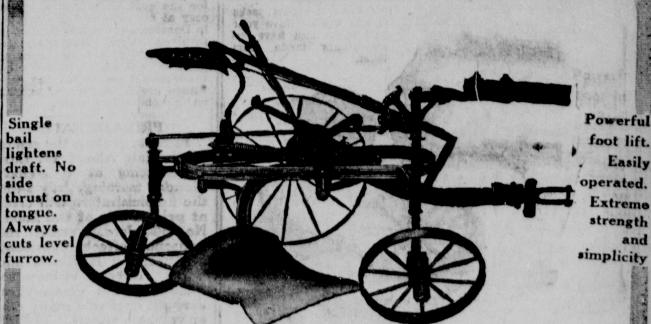
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SPARKS START FIRE

Quick Action Prevents Disastrous

stack was consumed by the

flames and the fire spread to the dry wheat stubble. Immediately

men were started around the

burning area with walking plows

and soon several furrows were

turned so as to check the fire.

Conflagration in Wheat Field.

ON DRURY FARM

Bows

It is estimated by Mr. Drury that

between two and three acres of

Laces

and

Buckles

ne wheat stubble burned. that only the action of the men Prompt action, organization, load of grain, the wagon, the

n progress when a spark from er. Mr. Drury has about 300 acres engine caught in the straw stack and the flames gained head- of wheat which he estimates will that there is no question about way rapidly. A wagon load of average between 25 and 30 the validity of the method which wheat standing close to the

> Don't forget about the ICE CREAM BRICK All ready when you call. MERRIGAN'S

DECATUR ATTORNEY ON INSPECTION TRIP Dr. Blanche Epler Inaugurates

W. N. Bogges Likes Plan By Which Local Water Works Project was Fostered- Decatur to Spend \$1.000.000.

f Jack & Bogges of Decatur, was in Jacksonville yesterday to look er the work in progress on the te me hods followed in preparing for the improvement. formerly exporation counsel for Decatur, is a member of the special committee of catizers co operating with the city officers in planning for Dorcur's water extension improvements. and is serving as special counsel for this joint committee Bogges while here talked over details of the local project with H. J. Rodgers, J. J. Reeve and

The Decatur water supply is secured from an impounding resrvoir on the Sangamon river and when necessary to plan for a largely increased supply it was determined to build another reservoir adjacent to the one now in

when the president of the glucose statement that his company was is printed herewith: about to spend \$2,000,000 in betterments and that this would not My Dear Dr. Epler: be done unless there was de-finite and immediate assurance of ceipt of your letter of June 27 about three lays to come forward this subject comes, with a definite statement that the was done altho the estimated cost and am, for the improvements which will be made is \$1,000,000.

Will Cost a Million

Pearse & Greely are the special | Dr. Blanche N. Epler, engineers in charge of the plans, this being the same firm that prepared the plans for Jacksonville's ryoir proper will be about \$400 .- department of agriculture. 0 but the expense for the whole improvement will run to a As it was one wagon other work of an expensive and.

Decatur's bonded indebtedness take the proper steps. and cool headedness prevented a straw stack and the stubble were is such that little more than costly fire on the farm of Frank lost but if the fire had not been \$300,000, even under the new Drury, south of Orleans, Saturday checked as soon as it was the loss law, could be raised by bonds and sc it was determined that the Work of threshing in one of The threshing machine and mones should be made available Mr. Drury's big wheat fields was outfit was owned by Al Renneck- for this big improvement thru a public benefit tax. It is said hat the procedure is entirely new but

has been agreed upon. The officers and members of the citizens committee agree that 32 to secure such a large water supply which will make certain the further growth of Decatur is of 33 undoubted benefit to all the prop- 34 erty, so it is proposed to spread 34 this public benefit tax and in orto make the raising of the ple it is likely that the collection 36 of the tax will be spread over a

period of four or five years. Special Assessment Complicated. Mr. Bogges while here was taken to the reservoir site by Mr. the fund and expressed the opinattests the local patriotism of improvement over the Decatur special assessment is always a and Mr. Bogges said that the method followed here was much simpler and had a great deal to

recommend it. Persons who are at all familiar with the spirit of the Decatur business men know that they aland are always ready to make property to his wife. The witpersonal sacrifice for any project for the good of their city. It is time were C. A. Johnson and J. easy at any time to raise a fund A. Palmer. in Decatur when public interest is involved. This willingness to work together for the general good is without question the fundamental reason for the continued growth of Decatur and its first of the season.

commercial enlargement.

PRIVATE SALE In order to close the estate of the late Albert W. Cox, commencing at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 14th, the administrators will offer at private sale at the home, No. 604 Jordan street, the household effects, consisting

of furniture, Haviland and glassware, cut glass, rugs, carpets, linen and many other valuable effects. TERMS -CASH IN HAND. Do not telephone or call before 9 o'clock Monday morning.

street, yesterday received a telegram from her son, Sergeant first class, Paul Calhoun, that he had arrived in Chicago. Sergeant June 27th. He was overseas twelve months with the supply detachment, signal corps, 10th division. Mrs. Calhoun expects to leave this morning for Chicago to meet her son.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE We, the undersigned, have for Nine shares common stock in the "United Mercantile Co.." Meredo-sia, Ill., par value \$100.00 per Also two lots in Mound

MOVEMENT TO PREVENT COUNTY CLUB WOMEN MET SATURDAY

Morgan County Federation of Woman's Clubs and Child Wel-

fare Committee of County Community Council Met at Luncheon Saturday—Heard Report on County Survey.

The Morgan County Federation

Welfare Committee of the County

Community Council held a joint

meeting at the Peacock Inn Sat-

held prior to the noon hour, the

county federation president, Mrs.

J. Parker Doan, presiding. Eleven

of the seventeen precinct chair-

men attended this meeting and

they went on record as pledging

the co-operation and support of

the county federation in the Child

Welfare Movement now being

The Child Welfare Campaign.

At the luncheon served at noon thirty women of the county were

present and greatly enjoyed the

appetizing menu served. At this

of the action taken at the previous

board meeting in regard to the

Child Welfare campaign. The

the record of being the first county in the Twentieth congressional

district to organize for war work

and operated in a way which has

meant success for every undertak-

would be the case if each club

or church organization undertook

singly the various campaigns, the

county federation has worked as

a solid unit and thus accomplish-

A great deal of credit is due the

various county precinct chairmen

these war time activities, and

now that the war is ended the

county organization is in a posi-

tion to assume active direction of

Doan turned the meeting over to

Dr. E. D. Canatsey, who appeared

on behalf of Mrs. Sherman Leav-

itt, chairman of the Child Wel-

fare committee of the community

way the reason for the gathering. Dr. Canatsey called upon Dr. H. C.

Woltman, president of the County

Community Council. The latter.

gave a brief outline of the work

which the council proposes to do

charge of the Special now touring

the county explained somtheing of the effort which is being made to

examine all children under seven

ities of the county. The speaker

made very clear the importance of

the work now being done by those

in charge of the truck, and her

hearers were impressed with the

The women then listened to a

report of the results of the recent-

ly completed survey of Morgan

Many Families Visited.

der the auspices of the federal

children's bureau, the main pur-

pose being to determine the ex-

act facts regarding the health of

the children in the county. Miss Schultz, who had charge of the

work, visited a total of 274 fam-

there were 1,80 children under

two years of age, and of these

children thirteen were listed as ill

case of tuberculosis were found.

and two of these cases were at

such an advanced stage that the

pationts were removed to hospitals

for treatment. Follow up work

was found to be needed in 118

families, and when these children

been found just what treatment is

needed, it will be Miss Coleman's

duty to attend to this follow up

The report made contained

some facts about the important

matter of birth registration, the

statistics showing that one hund-

red and fifty seven births had

fails to meet the requirements in

the matter of birth registration,

and the same is true of the state

of Illinois. Ninety per centrof the births must be registered in order

to bring a state up to the stand-

ard, and Illinois has so far failed

Following Miss Coleman's re

port on the Morgan county survey

mention was made of the visit of

been recorded.

Morgan county

have been examined by the child-

In the families visited nineteen

and "difficult feeding cases."

In this number of families

This survey has been made un-

Then Dr. McGuire, who is in

in future days.

council. After explaining in brief

the Child Welfare campaign.

ed worth while results.

Instead of duplicating effort as

Morgan County Federation

time Mrs. Doan made a statement

pushed in the county.

Woman's Clubs and the Child

Movement to Secure Proper Treatment for Jacksonville's Trees-Many Trees Apparently in Diseased Condition.

During a recent visit to Jack-sonville Dr. Blanche Epler of W. Nay Bogges of the law firm Kalamazoo, Mich., noted how many trees here were apparently in a diseased condition. Dr. Epler has made some special study to make some investigation as to along these lines and greatly regretted to note the possibility that in a comparatively few years Jacksonville is likely to lose so many of these trees which have long been its special pride. Subsequently Dr. Epler wrote to Gov. Lowden about this matter and it was promptly referred to the director of agriculture. Shortly afterward a letter from the chief inspector for the state indicated that the situation here will have early attention of state authorities. The correspondence was sent by Dr. Epler to Mrs. Miller Weir, who had been asked to devote some attention to this important subject, and work with the necessary committees in support of a movement which will secure for the trees of Jacksonuse by taking water from a much wille the treatment that needs require and which will make im-The crisis came in Decatur probable any serious loss from

company there made a definite | The correspondence referred to Springfield, July 1, 1919

your letter of June 27. an adequate water supply. It which I have referred to our ditook the Decatur Milzens just rector of agriculture under whom

I thank you for calling my at supply would be furnished. This tention to this important matter

> Frank O. Lowden. Springfield, July 5, 1919. Jacksonville, Ill.,

A copy of your letter to the dam and spillway. In Decatur governor of Illinois has been re-the construction cost of the res-

There has recently been state forester appointed to Illi-This big sum will nois and I have called his attenbe needed because of the neres- tion to your letter and we plan to sity of acquiring about 2,000 investigate the condition of the acres of land and because certain shade trees in Jacksonville. In roads must be closed and bridges case anything can be done toon the scene saved a much great- removed, together with some wards prolonging the life of these trees we shall be glad to

Very truly yours, Department of Agriculture. By P. W. Glenn, Chief inspector.

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Non-Skid \$26.48
Super tread \$25.88

The women then listened to a Non-Skid . \$27.88 Super tread \$26.29 Non-Skid . \$28.46 county this report being presentx4½ Super tread \$37.28 ed by Miss Coleman, the new pub-

x4½ Non-Skid \$40.09 x4½ Non-Skid \$40.58 W. S. Ehnie BROS. THE LUKEN WILL FILED.

The will of the late W. H Rodgers. The visitor asked a Luken was filed for probate Satgreat many questions about the urday in the office of County plan followed here for raising Clerk G. L. Riggs. This document was drawn Feb. 28, 1903, ion that the plan followed here with George Graff and F. E Drury as witnesses to the signacitizens and in some ways is an ture. By the document Mr. Luken bequeathed his Morgan county plan. The raising of a fund by farm property to his wife, Mrs. Sophie Luken, for her lifetime somewhat complicated proceeding and at her death the property is to be divided between the two daughter, Carrie and Laura. It is provided that Mrs. Luken is to be the executrix without bond.

Afterward Mr. Luken acquired property in Texas and Aug. 19. 1904, a codicil was made to his ways work with a united front was in which he bequeathed the nesses to the signature at that

> JUST RECEIVED A car of fancy Georgia water melons-cutting ripe CANNON PRODUCE CO

E. W. SORRELLS MADE AUTO TRIP TO MOLINE

to reach this record. was in Jacksonville Saturday evening eroute home from Moline, Ill., where he had been on business. Mr. Sorrells left Moline at one o'clock and reached Jack- the Special to Woodson Friday. sonville at nine, stopping forty Dr. McGuire, accompanied by Miss ells came via the Burlington ay and states that considerable the entire route between Moline and this city. Corn all along the road is looking fine, and oats expart-better even than our own.

ONE WEEK'S SALE-IN THE SUIT AND MILLIN- viile on Monday and Tuesday of ERY SECTIONS — VOILE, and Thursday, and in Franklin on ORGANDIE AND SILK and Thursday, and in Franklin on Friday. It will return to Jack-Calhoun landed in New York DRESSES - TAILORED AND CAPES - SEPARATE READY-TO-WEAR HATSsale or exchange the following: TIONS FOR THIS ONE WEEK'S SALE.

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in the city visiting relatives and joying the cool climate of

minutes each at Galesburg and Dorsey, Miss Ryman and Miss Beardstown. He reports that he Coleman, made the trip to Woodhad no car or tire trouble en son. A part of the equipment cther dishes, chinaware, route, but that it was an intensely carried by the truck was unloaded and tedious drive. Mr. Sor- in the school building and the afternoon was devoted to the examination of children who were progress is being made in oiling brought in large numbers. A great deal of interest has already been displayed in the work of the ceptionally well in the northern ly glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure the advise of these experts in the matter of the well being of their little ones The Special will be in Murray

sonville on Saturday, but no work will be done here.

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> FOR ESTES PARK. Mrs. J. W. Hairgrove expects to leave tomorrow for Estes Park,

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Follow Installation With Banquet for members and Wives-Meredosia News Notes.

INSTALLED OFFICERS

MEREDOSIA I. O. O. F.

Meredosia, July 10.—Dosia En-campment I. O. O. F. installed of-bay.

ficers Tuesday evening after which the members and their wives partook of a banquet. Joe Hedrick left Wednesday for day. Jacksonville where he has secured

employment. Miss Norine Simpson returned friends from Wednesday until Sat-Wednesday to her home in Chapin, urday. She visited Miss Amelia Russ-

winkle while here. Fred Tuscher of Springfield ar- ed visit with her daughter and rived Tuesday to visit his broth- family at Bluffs. er, John L. Tuscher and family. Mrs. Nancy Yeck was taken to daughters June and Helen of Passavant hospital Jacksonville Bluffs visited relatives here Wed-

Wednesday for treatment for nesday. Mrs. Boyd Pond and daughter street from the river to the east Virginia left Wednesday for New side of the park Tuesday. Berlin where they will reside on a Cocking of Jacksonville furnished made thru the police department

farm near there. Mrs. Mollie Wackerle and daughter Mrs. Frank Walters are spending the week at her home in to the firemen who will have to spending the week with relatives this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Naylor left other telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Norton of Thursday morning for Detroit, Wiliston, N. Dakota have been the Mich., for an indefinite stay. guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Easley this week.

and Miss Grace Fricke motored to Virginia Wednesday. Dr. H. L. Lake left Tuesday for Chicago for a short business trip.

A. Hillig, daughter Hattle

Mrs. George Stoner and child-TELEPHONES ONLY ren of Quincy are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Claus

Rev. G. T. Wetzel, sons George and Theodore, Myron Berger, Alonzo Weatherford and Lloyd Harrison of Jacksonville spent Wednesday here fishing on the

Mrs. Omer Doyle and two

The city officials oiled Main

the oil and placed it for the city.

FOR SALE

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

State St., Jacksonville, for-

merly occupied by Dr. Day's

hospital, will be sold at pub-

lic auction on Tuesday, July

15th at 2 p. m. on the lawn

rare opportunity to secure a

NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Joan of Arc.

would return to that my land

flung in the teeth of war, would cast down my robe and

crown that pleasure me

the valiant sword I bore.

me go back she said.

History.

Northwest. Simply written nar-

rative. Brief sketch of explora-

tion, politics and progress since

Sample — American History Art and Literature. Bosscher-Folk Tales of Flan-Kipling-The Years Between. We were together since the was my servant-and the bet-

Wilder-Color in My Garden. Garden making is as near as

nan may get to the Divine func-

Almer-Small Electricity Up to Page-Gasoline and Kerosene Sterling-Internal Combustion

Manuel. Has a good section on

Books for Boys. Eaton-Boy Scouts in Glacier

Fitzhugh-In the Path of La-Fitzhugh-Tom Slade With the

Mathiews-Boy Scouts Cour-

Verne-Mysterious Island. beautiful edition by Wyeth.

Rent Books. Hall-Sintster House.

Lincoln-Three Strings

Rideout-Tin Cowrie Dass. Thurston-Davis and Jona-

BIDS FOR COAL

Sealed bids will be received by he city council until 1 o'clock

noon, Monday July 21, 1919, for

coal needed at the south pumping

station and the municipal light Bids are asked on 3 inch,

1-2 inch lump and mine rum

station and 1 1-4 in screenings

3 inch lump, mine run, slack and

washed coal delivered at the light

reject any or all bids. All coal is

be we'ghed on the city scales.

I was troubled with bed-wetting

Had tried all kind of pat-

all my life. I am now 19 years

ent medicine and home doctors without any good results. I took

'our months' treatment of Dr. C W. Carson, the Chicago Specialist, and have been well for months. I felt tired and could

not stand much work. Now I get up feeling strong and well.

also much heavier. I am thank-

(Signed) Charles Hufford,

ful to be cured.

R. L. Pyatt,

City Clerk.

plant. The right is reserved to

delivered at the pumping

-Maurice Hewlett Engines and Electricity.

ter man.

he Diesel engine.

Shafer-History of the Pacific

the smoke above my head

So might I glow, a torch to

show the path my heroes

France-Joan of Arc.

Lang-Maid of France.

auctioneer.

The property at 1008 W.

Mrs. G. M. Burrus and grand-Ald. George A. Moore, chairson Julian Fricke of Bluffs were man of the fire committee has isguests of Mrs. Jane Waldo Tues-Misses Gwendolyn Berger and

Dellouise Harms visited Versailles fire or for the pulmotor in case of Mrs. Caroline Graham returned home Tuesday from an extendtelephone in the fire department.

for Department Numbers.

FOR FIRE ALARMS

In the past it has been the cuspartment on personal business to visiting her aunt. put in a call for the fire department number. Now if a member Chicago for a visit with relatives. of the department is wanted on a personal call it will have to be or some other department located Mrs. Mary Burrus of Quincy is in the city hall. This also applies make personal calls over some

INJURED BY GERMAN SHELL

Gradson of Mrs. S. D. Moore of 500 West Morton Avenue Shot Thru Both Feet by Shell Brought Home by Soldier.

Mrs. S. D. Moore of 500 West Morton avenue has received a newspaper clipping telling of an VanWinkle. injury to her grandson, the son of of the hospital. Building James Moore of 752 Sunnyside open for inspection daily. A avenue, Clinton, Iowa, The article from a Clinton paper which follows tells the story of the in-

valuable property at a bar-gain. Chas. M. Strawn, Ger German shells that have once been exploded on the battlefields Mrs. E. C. Everett. of France may appear harmless, but beware of them. Lurking beneath their poison bodies is a material that serves a still further Hun purpose.

At least 14-year-old James Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, 752 Sunnyside avenue, gives that advice. He has

had experience.
This little boy is just recovering from two badly injured feet sustained while he was playing with a shell of that kind brought home as a souvenir by a soldier. The boy stood on the apparently And don the armor that I knew, harmless shell with both feet and struck it with a hammer. thing exploded and shot holes visit at the home of Walter Miller. Mine be the fire about my feet, through both his feet.

> LYNNVILLE CIRCUIT Sunday services will be

My captain Oh, my captain, let Lynnvile-Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 11:30. Merritt - Sunday school at From the Soul of Jeanne 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 8:30 D'Are by Theodosia Gar- p. m.

A cordial invitation to all. No preaching at Mt. Zion. F. C. READ, Pastor.

CONCERT AT WAVERLY MONDAY EVENING

Instruments in Fire Department Concert Company of Eureka Col-Will Be Used Only for Turning lege to Give Entertainment in in of Alarms for Fires-No Christian Church-C. F. Morris Personal Calls Will Be Taken Returns from Chicago Visit -Other Waverly Items.

Waverly, Ill., July 12 .- A consued orders regulating the use of cert company representing Euthe telephones in the fire depart- reka College of Eureka, Ill will give an entertainment Monday Hereafter only calls in case of night in the Christian church.

Charles Franklin Morris has re accidental, drowning or suffocaturned after a visit of several tion will be turned in over either weeks with bis aunt, Mrs. S. T. Smetters, in Chicago. He was accompanied home by his cousin, tom of persons wishing to call Miss Margaret Harrison of Clevethe chief or members of the de- land. Ohio, who has also been

Miss Helen Crum has gone to Mrs. I. H. Wendling returned to her home in Chillicothe, having spent several days visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. Mary Meacham. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coe and children and Misses Josie Stockdale and Madge Deatherage are spending ten days at Quiver

J. M. Joy has gone to Colorado Springs Colo., to spend the renainder of the summer.

Miss Mildred Dennis went to Springfield for a visit at the home of her uncle Robert E. Woodman-

Dr. Eunice VanWinkle returned Thursday to Fulton, Mo., after a visit of several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Martha Battershell of Urbana is visiting at the home of her son, J. M. Duncan and family. Miss Gertrude Everett, who has

a government position in Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and

An improvement is reported in the condition of Wayne Cody, who is a patient at Prince's Sanitarium in Springfield, suffering from an injury to his eye sustained by the explosion of a firecracker. W. D. Roberts of Bloomington

is visiting at the home of M. Van-Clarence Wemple has returned

from ten months' service over-Rev. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell

have returned from a visit at Columbus, Ohio. William Johnson has returned to his home in St. Louis after a

Mrs. Ida Minnick and two children Helen and Raymond have returned to their home in LaGrange, after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Joy.

JUST RECEIVED A car of fancy Georgia water melons—cutting ripe first of the season. **CANNON PRODUCE CO**

Adam Miller of Pine street who Miller Keplinger of Franklin has been visiting relatives at was a Jacksonville visitor Satur- Bedford, Pike county, has returned to his home.

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By Orders of Court for Distribution

Fine 280-Acre Jersey County Farm at Auction on the Premises

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AUGUST 23, 1919, at 2 P. M.

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- 2 New 8-foot Porch Shades \$2.00 cheaper than anywhere Slightly used Steamer Chairs; fine for hot weather; one-
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 - The Arcade

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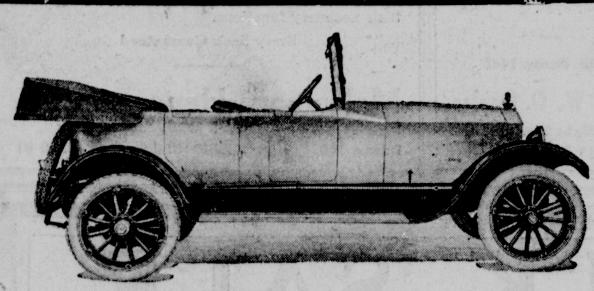




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Connecticut Automatic Ignition

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Club-

Boston 31 37

Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 1.

National League.
Chicago 1; Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 1; New York 0.
St. Louis 10; Brooklyn 5.
Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 0.

American Association

Minneapolis 7; Kansas City Louisville 5; Indianapolis 7.

WHERE THEY PLAY

American League.

National League.

Three I League.

Bloomington, 7; Rockford, 4.

Only One Player Reaches Second

Against Ring's Fine Pitching-

Philadelphia, July 12 .- Cin-

Against Ring's fine pitching

cinnati stepped into first place to-

day by beating Philadelphia 7 to

ond base. Rixey held the visitors

until three consecutive singles in

the fifth caused his retirement.

Smith, who succeeded him made

two wild throws one of them al-

lowing two runs to score. The

Batteries-Ring and Rariden;

Boston, 4; Chicago, 1.

Rudolph proving more effective

The fielding of Maranville and

Merkles line drive' hit Hollocher

on the neck as he was running

for third but he continued in the

Boston ...000 200 11*-4 11 1

Batteries-Hendrix and Kille-

Brooklyn, July 12.-St. Louis

St. Louis, 10; Brooklyn, 5.

to five. Doak held Brooklyn to

St. Louis . 301 100 203-10 16 04

Batteries-Doak, Tuero and

Pittsburgh, 1; New York, 0 .-New York, July 12 .- Pitts-

burgh pitcher was the first to

going to Toney his opponent. The

Batteries-Cooper and Schmidt

CLOSES AT CLEVELAND

Toney, Dubuc and McCarty.

Chicago... 000 000 001-1 10

er; Rudolph and Gowdy.

Superbas' runs down.

Boston, July 12.-Boston de-

Rixey, Smith and Clarke.

Philadelphia-

Herzog featured.

game. The score:

000 050 200-7 11 0

lonly one local player reached sec-

INTO FIRST PLACE

Terre Haute, 1; Moline, 14.

Evansville, 3; Peoria, 8.

Washington at Cleveland

Philadelphia at St. Louis

New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

No games scheduled

CINCINNATI STEPS

Other National Games.

Toledo 5: Columbus 1.

St. Paul 5-10; Milwaukee 4-1

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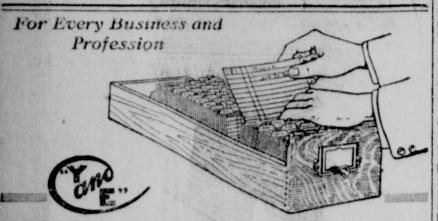
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BOSTON WINS FROM CHICAGO

Babe Ruth Ties Last Season's Runs When He Makes His Eleventh Circuit Drive.

Chicago, July 12.—Babe Ruth Washington31 41 f Boston today tied last season's Philadelphia18 49 American League record for home runs when he made his eleventh circuit drive, Boston winning the game from Chicago 12 to 4. It Cincinnati49 24 was the first home run Ruth had New York44 23 made in Chicago since coming into Chicago the league. The game was a free Brooklyn hitting contest. Boston's seven- Pittsburgh ten hits being good for twenty- St. Louis29 eight bases.

Score: Boston .. 014 202 003-12 17 1 Chicago . . 210 000 001- 4 10 0 Pennock and Schang; Kerr, Danforth and Schalk, Lynn.

Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 1. St. Louis, Mo. July 12.—In an exciting ninth inning finish St. Louis lost today's game to Phila-delphia 3 to 1. In that inning with Philadelphia leading the locals scored a run and filled the bases as a result of two singles and two muffs of fly balls by Walker. There was one out and Germer hit an infield fly which Thomas dropped on the grass, Sisler being doubled at the plate.

Score: Philadel'hia 110 010 000-3 8 St. Louis .. 000 000 001-1 6 Johnson and Perkins, Gallia, Wright and Severeid.

Detroit, 8; New York, 5. Detroit July 12.-Detroit hit Thormahlen and Mogridge for a total of twenty six bases of the winning the first game of the New York series, 8 to 5. Ainsmith's batting, a home run, a triple and a double in three times up featured.

New York . 011 200 100-5 10 0 Detroit . . 211 201 10*-8 12 2 Thormahlen, Mogridge and Hannah; Ehmke and Ainsmith.

Washington, 6-5; Cleveland, 3-3 Cleveland, July 12.-Wash ngton took two games from Cleveland today 6 to 3 and 5 to 3 outplaying the Indians in both contests. Erickson would have had a shutout in the first game but for an error by Shortstop

First Game:

Washington 003 010 200-6 12 Cleveland . 000 000 030-3 8 Erickson and Picinich; Myers, Enzmann, Phillips and O'Neill. Second Game-

Washington 102 001 010-5 16 Cleveland . 000 101 100-3 11

BETTER THAN HOT SPRINGS, HE SAYS

Ringle Says All Treatments Fail ed Until He Took Tanlac-Feels Lake a New Man Now.

statement made recently by Charles Ringle of 319 Washington street, Peoria, Ill. Mr. Ringle declared that, although he has taken the treatment at Hot Springs and used numbers of different medicines during the past eleven years, in his efforts to restore his health a few bottles of Tanlac have done him more good than everything else combined. His statement follows:

"Nothing ever helped me until I got Tanlac and now I'm just sixteen hits today and won ten like a man made over. My stomach had been in a very bad fix for eleven years or more, and pained me so bad at times that I the seventh Tuero saving the would double up like a jack jack- game for him. Three fast double After nearly every meal plays by the Cardinals kept the I would bloat up with gas until I was as tight as a drum and just suffer agony. My nerves became all shattered and my health got Brooklyn. 000 002 300- 5 10 5 so poor that I was forced to quit work. No kind of medicine seem- Dilhoefer; Mitchell, Grimes and ed to reach my trouble and I was going down hill very fast, I was Krueger. advised to go to Hot Springs, which I did, but after spending what money I had saved up, I burgh defeated New York in the returned home in just as bad opening game of the series here

shape as when I left, if not today 1 to 0. Cooper, the Pitts-While talking to a good friend shut out the Giants this year. He one day about my deplorable con- permitted only three hits, two dition he told me he believed a few bottles of Tanlac would straighten me up. Well, I had Pittsbugh .010 000 000-1 little faith in it to help me, but New York .000 000 000-0 3 as my friend seemed to know what he was talking about, I decided to take his advice, and to my complete surprise the first pottle of Tanlac stopped the gas GRAND CIRCUIT MEET forming on my stomach and put me in shape to where I could eat CLEVELAND, O., July 12.— The six day opening meeting of the Grand Circuit closed at North and enjoy my meals. My food began to digest as it should, my nervousness left me, and I realzed I was on the road to rapid remy strength returned until now ever could in my life. I feel more grateful than I can express for what Tanlac has done for me and am now telling my friends who rely on it for my health as long

as I live.' Such statements as the foregoing should appeal very forcibly to the thousands who suffer from the same troubles. Most people who suffer from nervousness, and dizziness, stomach and liver kidney derangements and who are in a general rundown condition, simply need something to tone up their system and to assist the vital organs in performing their proper reconstructive and always pro-

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MAVERICKS

.634 The nights we spent where the

Their red to the moonlit sky, Are now forgot and another spot Is luring our footsteps nigh; The hard heart thrills, for the rookie drills

Are things of a soldier past, And gleams from home from across the foam Are calling us all at last.

When rifles rust and the dingy

Collects on the I. D. R., Our thoughts will grope for the With visions of fields afar, Of parts we played and of pals we

Boston25 42 Philadelphia19 47 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS That drift through a golden American League

That waits beyond with the hal-Boston 12; Chicago 4. New York 5; Detroit 8. Washington 6-5; Cleveland 3-3.

It looks like the "heart of the world" is in danger of being broken.

Sign on local auto paint shop: 'Auto tops recovered.' Must be a detective agency in disguise. The rain last Wednesday night

erved to relieve the drouth a lit-There are still some people who

ere averse to using water for drinking purposes.

The only advantage we have found in prohibition so far is that the ice lasts longer.

F. H. Collier, editor of "Echoes of the Streets," in the St. Louis lobe Democrat, says in speaking of mere rhymes, that "Zephyrs rhymes with Heifers," say what you will. We admit that and if a man has a sizable drove of heifers he may enjoy the zephyrs in a \$5,000 automobile.

President Wilson painted a lot of beautiful word pictures in his address to the senate but he didn't say much worth while.

And, now we wonder if the president will let us find out what is in the new league of nations covenant.

Sir Douglas Haig says that the British won the war. However, that statement doesn't coincide well with those made by England's representatives when they came over here to get the United States to enter the war. Those men said that England had her back to the wall and that intervention by this country was the only thing that would save the allies.

When it comes down to brass acks most of the fighting for the British empire was done by the Australians, Canadians and Indian troops.

"Is the pancake liquid with 2.75 maple sirup content legal?" asks an exchange. We don't know as we haven't seen any with that Stated Chicago 4 to 1 today, much maple sirup in it in the past decade.

> Louis F. Swift speaking for the packers says the Federal Trade commission is mistaken in thinking that the packing interests are trying to monopolize all food products. Of course the commission is mistaken. The packers wouldn't think of such a thing where the dear public is concerned.

While England may have won the war the United States troops were the only ones who did not do batted Mitchell and Grimes for any strategic retreating.

People who are compelled to was knocked off the rubber in fall.

And, we'll say in passing, that if it is a late fall the ice man will get all of our coal money.

G. W. D. COLORED SOLDIERS HOME ONCE MORE

Have Arrived After Active

Overseas Service

Several more of Jacksonville's sons, heroes and veterans of the world war, arrived in Jacksonville yesterday after a number of months of active overseas service. Among those who arrived yesterday morning were Roy Florence son of Mr. and Mrs. George Florence of Hackett avenue; Oscar Yates, and Neamiah Revis, son of Mrs. J. Revis, 700 West Superior avenue.

Sergeant Oliver B. Pyles, son of Mrs. Harriet Pyles, corner West State and Chestnut streets, arriv-ed last night over the Alton from When memory reigns supreme. Camp Grant. Sergeant Pyles —J. P. C., in Stars and Stripes. landed in New York July 4th and Camp Grant. Sergeant Pyles was sent to Camp Mills and later to Rockford where he was given

his discharge.
It is needless to say that these young colored men are glad to be once more residents of this city. and Jacksonville is glad to welcome them home.

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Riley Spainhower of Pisgah was a city caller yesterday.

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and 18th, 1919. For further in-County Superintendent of Schools.

Randall today. Three favorites and one third choice were today's covery. As I continued to take winners. Miss Woodbine, favor-Tanlac my health improved and ite in the second division of the 2:10 trot, won in four hotly con-

am able to work as well as I tested heats. The first division of this race was decided yesterday. Single G, favorite in the free for all pace, went the fastest mile of the season, either gait, in are suffering to try it. I can't 2:03% in the first heat and in praise it too highly and expect to the second heat beat this record by pacing the mile in 2:02%. It was the fastest three heat race of the year.

Constantine The Great, another favorite, took the 2:20 trot and Eva Abbe third choice in the 2:10 pace, won in three straight heats.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

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WANTED - Girl for general housework, M. S. Zachary, Bell phone 262, 7-1-tf. WANTED - Fireman; steady

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7-3_tf

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St. Louis Livestock.

FOR SALE-Small dairy doing bulk \$22.00 @ \$22.60; select cash business in West \$22.25@\$22.60; medium \$22.1 End. Apply in person to William J. Kirby, 414 Lincoln light light \$21.75 @ \$22.00 7-11-6t OR SALE-Five room house and lot located at corner of North

ally no market; week's sales show ence Ave. For particulars, apply at same address, 903 general advance of \$1.00@\$1.50; beef steers medium and good \$12.75@\$14.75; common \$11.25 @ \$12.50; good and choice \$13.00 @\$14.50; common and medium Illinois farm, grows 65 bu. corn \$10.00 @ \$13.00; butcher cattle or 30 bu. wheat per acre. Price heifers \$8.50@\$14.75; cows \$8 00 only \$6800. Bargain and a nice @\$12.00; canners and cutters \$6.25@\$8.50; veal calves \$11.50 home. Frank Moore, Wayne 7-9-5t. @\$18.00; feeder steers \$8.25 @ \$11.25; stockers steers \$7.50 @

cabbage, tomato, sweet potato, celery plants. Delivered. L. N. lambs 84 pounds down \$14.00 @ \$17.00; yearling wethers \$10.00 @\$11.00; ewes medium and FOR SALE OR TRADE - I have choice \$7 50@\$8.00. some good farms and city property for sale or trade. What

Peoria, July 12.—Corn unchanged at c higher; No. 2 white \$1.99; No. 1 yelow \$1.95; No. 3 yellow \$1.93@1.94%; No. 4 yellow \$1.90@1.91, sample \$1.55 Oats-2%c higher. No. 2 white 76%@ 734; No. 3 white 76%. kindling. Blackburn Elevator.

Mo., 20 miles Keokuk, Ia. Price and terms. Address J. F. Harp-3s registered ds registered .

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, July 12.—Corn—Spot firm. No. 2 yellow \$2.124 and No. 2 white \$2.164 c. i. f. New York. Oats—Spot strong; No. 1 white 87½.

SETTLEMENT.

FOR SALE-An elegant large Notice is hereby given, That I, house close in, suitable as a the undersigned executor of the rooming house or for a home, last will and testament of Sallie well located and a bargain. B. Orear deceased, have caused Will be a money maker as a See C. O. my final report and account as Bayha, Room 4 Unity Bldg. Om. 7-1342t. such executor to be placed on file in the office of the clerk of the County Court of Morgan county, Illinois, and that I shall 60 ACRE grain and stock farm Deep black loam all tillable apply to said court on Monday, near Elgin. Good buildings, the 28th day of July A. D., 1919, gas in house. \$210 an acre. at 9 o'clock a. m., of that day, Write or see W. C. Kenyon & or as soon thereafter as I can be Sons, Elgin, Ill. Om. 7-13-6t. heard, for an order of approval of said report and account, and for my final discharge, at which \$30,000.00 Chicago residence time and place all persons interin one of the finest neighborested can appear and show cause, hoods in the city, 16 minutes to if any they have, why such order loop, for sale or exchange and discharge should not be

\$20,000-\$4,000 Mtge. Want im- granted. Julian P. Lippincott.

MISCELLANEOUS

7-12-3t

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OST-A white wire wheel and notify Donald Hamilton, Rood-7-8-6t.1 house.

LOST and FOUND

LOST-Tie pin. Finder leave at Journal office. Om. 7-13-3t. LOST-Electric tail light Friday

LOST-Black pig, weight about 25lbs. Finder call James Walls' pool room. Reward. Om. 7

OST -Baby hat on square Sat-

Chicago Livestock Market Chicago, July 12 .- Hogs-Rs FOR SALE-Cottage. For particeipts 7,000; market very uneven, mostly 10c higher than yesterday's best time; top \$23.00, a new record; bulk \$21.50@\$22.90 OR SALE-Oil leases. A few heavy weight \$22.10@\$22.95 leases, guarantee oil, in the oil medium weight \$21 90@\$23.00; fields of eastern Kansas. Norlight weight \$21.85 @ \$23.00; man Dewees, 307 Ayers Bank light light \$20.40@\$22.65; heavy 6-11-tf. packing sows smooth \$21.35 @ OR SALE-9 pigs, corner Jones \$21.90: packing sows rough \$20.50@\$21.25; pigs \$19.00 @ avenue and Vandalia road-Bell Phone 767—Om. 7-13- \$20.25.

> 75c to \$1.5 higher; stockers and feeders stedy.

St. Louis, July 12 -Hogsreceipts 8,000; slow; top \$22.65 @\$22.65; ilght \$22.00@\$22.50 heavy packing sows smooth \$19.5 @\$20.50; rough \$17 50@\$19.50 pigs \$13.00@\$21.25.

Cattle-Receipts 400; practic-\$11.50.

FOR SALE-Asparagus, rhubarb, Sheep-Receipts 700; steady

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET

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NOTICE OF FINAL

In the matter of the estate of Sallie B. Orear deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary E. Johnson, de

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. M. C. Hook & Co. 6-26_tf.

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Estate of Mary E. Johnson, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Johnson, deceased.

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The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the county of Morgan and state of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indepted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of July, A. D. 1919.

ELLER F. Johnson, deceased.

ELMER E. JOHNSON. Administrator

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STOCK MARKET **BECOMES ACTIVE**

Renewed Buying of Specvulative Shares, Especially Tobaccos and Motor Accessories Brings

New York, July 12 .- Starting at a moderate pace today's brief session of the stock market soon or less to broadened speculative became active on renewed buying of speculative shares, especially the blockade against Germany tobaccos and motor accessories The market closed nervous of 21 LOST—Tail light license and Later the movement embraced @51/8c net advance with Sept. holder on July 4th; license No. equipments, shippings, steels and \$1.951/2 @\$1.953/4 and December Reward return to miscellaneous issues United \$1.64 % @\$1.64 %. Oats gained States Steel gained almost two 2@2%c and provisions 20@50c points while Crucible Steel made a suden rise o fsix points.

Anaconda, Utah and American Smelting hardened with the gen-the season. Sentiment favoring eral list in the sweeping up rush an upturn on the ground of re at the end. The more prominent newed trade with Germany was features were American and Lorillard Tobaccos. United Cigars, Rubber, Kelly-Springfield and Keystone Tires, United States Rubber, Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums, ulf States Steel Central Foundry, Pennsylvania, Seaboard Eteel and several food shares. Shares amounted to 82,

Trading in bonds lacked specal feature but Liberty issues and underlying bonds of secondary transportations were steady to firm. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$4,375,500.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Indianapolis, July 12 .- Hogs-Receipts 6,000; steady to strong; heavy \$22.50 @ \$22.60; light \$22.50; pigs \$20.50.

Cattle-Receipts 200; steady. Sheep-Receipts 200; strong.

Chicago, July 12.

		pen	High	Low	Close
	Dec	1.94	1.95% 1.65	1.93% 1.61	1.95½ 1.64%
-	OATS Sept Dec	.77 .791/4	.79%	.77 .791/4	.78%
	PORK- July Sept	51.75	52.05	51.75	54.00 52.00
	Sept	35.07 35.00	35.47 35.45	35.07 35.00	35.40 35.42
)	July Sept		28.75	28.72	28.50 28.75

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More or Less Broadened Speculative Demand Which Follows Raising of Blockade Advances

Chicago, July 12 -- Corn ad-

vanced rapidly today owing more demand which followed raising of Most of the corn trading was in the December delivery which as cended to a new high level for based largely on opinion that packing houseproducts an other foodstuffs including grain would be in keener export demand. Abnormally high temperatures southwest tended to arouse fear of crop

damage by hot winds, Oats climbed to the topmost price on record for the September Adverse crop reports were mainly responsible. Provisions were lifted by the strength of corn and hogs.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, July 12.-Hogs-Receipts 1,000; higher; bulk \$22.00@\$22.25; heavy \$22.15 @ 322,30; light lights \$21,50 @ \$22.00; packing sows \$20.75 @ \$21.90; pigs \$18.00@\$21.00. Cattle-Receipts 800; market for the week: all classes uneven; beef and butcher cattle mostly 50 cents higher; vealers \$1.50 high-

to 25c higher; no quotations to-Sheep-Receipts 300; market for week: best fat lambs 25 to 50c higheh; fall sheep breeders and goats steady; no quotations.

er: stockers and feeders strong

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CHURCH SERVICES

Salem Evangelical Lutheran-East College street. Rev. J. G. Kuppler pastor. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Public worship in German at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening service. The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. Phil Schulz Jr., 960 East College avenue Thursday. The Luther-Walther circle will give an ice cream social Thursday evening on the church lawn. A cordial wel-

Old Age," which will be a mes- mer slump. sage for both the young and the Union evening services at! 7:15 on the Congregational lawn. Walter E. Spoonts, minister. shrunken and trash and other Prayer service Wednesday at Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by the impurities will cause the grain to

Grace Methodist Epsiscopal Hopper superintendent. Sunschool 9:30 a. m. Public worshi_D 10:45 a.m. Sermon theme: "Christ and the World of To-Miss Myra Kirkpatrick, so-Prayer and official board meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday This congregation unites in the union service on the lawn of the Congregational church.

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school at 9:30 a. m. The reading room is, located in the church building and is open each week day from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

Central Christian Church, M. L. Pontius, minister. Bible school 9:30 a. m. C. L. Mathis, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will have for the theme of the sermon Endeavor services at 6:15 p. m. This church will join with the other churches in the evening ser- will not be any complaints this First Baptist church — Bible vices at 7:15 o'clock on the lawn season about the price that most school 9:30 a. m. Special ser- of the Congregational church. A vices at 10:45 in honor of the old cordial invitation is extended to folks. Pastor A. A. Todd will all to attend the services of this speak on "The Bright Evening of church. May there be no "sum- of No. 1 wheat in Morgan county.

Northminster Presbyterian -7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal church—4th
Sunday after Trinity. Early ser
The subject for the world Christian." This will be the first sermon of a series of this topic.

The subject for the graded lower than No. 1. In grading grain the weight is not the only thing taken into consideration. These meaning tells will be the first the only thing taken into consideration. No. 1 wheat must test vice 7:30. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45. J. F. Langton, rector.

These morning talks will be short, only twenty minutes. The pastor will talk five minutes to the children on what he saw in France. This will precede the morning sermon Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Wm. Bieber, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor at 1:00 p.m. Union service on the Congregational lawn at 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. A hearty welcome for everyone.

State Street Presbyterian-Rev. find a hearty welcome at the Sun- mination on all the points indithe Bible. There is a class for parts of the load of grain, mixed you. Then, at 10:45 o'clock, we thoroughly and sent to the zone are to gather about the "Lord's vice-president for his decision Table" in our quarterly commun- His decision will be final. Every strangers are urged to attend and have on its walls the description renew allegiance to the Master, as of the grade of grain sent out by well as ': 'remember the Lord's the United States Grain Corpora-Death till He come." Any per- tion at St. Louis, Missouri. If son desiring to unite with this you have not seen such a list, call church by letter or by confessing at the farm bureau office where Jesus as Lord and Savior, should you will see one posted in a consee the pastor before Sunday at spicuous place.
10:45 o'clock "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

ward B. Landis, pactor. The Sun-day school will meet at 9:30. W. this were paid in executional J. Brady is the superintendent. cases for Sunday work. For Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. Mid-week sermon by the pastor. Mid-week paying uniformly at the rate of prayer service on Wednesday at 8 40c. per hour. At this time, there o'clock. Union vespers at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:15. Everybody welcomed. figure.

McCabe M. E. church, M. Luther Mackay pastor. Services at the regular hours. At the morning hour the pastor will preach on Week will find many machines at "Does Jesus Care?" S. S 2:30 work. Last summer a maximum sons is alone sufficient for prefer-ring "Diamond Grid" to any other their children to Sabbath school. for oats, wheat and rye were es-Mrs. Nina Robinson superintend- tablished at a well attended meet ent. At the evening hour the pas- ing of threshermen. In most tor will talk on his trip to the cases the maximum price, which O. Good music and a cordial wel-come. Was intended to prevent an ex-cessive charge, became the es-tablished price. However, some

210 S. Main Phones 259 Mt. Emory Baptist church that they made money. This sea-Emory all day Sunday, 10:00 by Brothers Wath Williams and a uniform price for the county Tandy, 10:45 a. m. the ex-pactor The majority of the threshermen (Rev E. L. Scruggs, D. D.) will seem to thing that last year's (Rev E. L. Scruggs, D. D.) will seem to the deliver a special sermon on Chris-deliver a special sermon on Chris-prices were good enough and the farmers are buying so many matian fellowship. 2:30 p. m. Sun-farmers are buying so many maday school. 7:00 p. m. B. Y. P. chines co-operatively that they 8:00 p. m. sermon by Dr. The newly elected about the price. chorister, Mr. Freeman and senior choir will furnish the services with praises with anthems and ongregation at both services Seats free and everybody wel-

ning union service on church should not be disregarded.

LIEUT. RANDLE LANDS.

A telegram received by Mrs. W. Randle from her son Lieut. Glen W. Randle stated that he arrived in New York Friday and was being sent to Camp Merritt. Lieut. Landle has been overseas for a number of months and this word from him was indeed wel-

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From County Agents Office

The Price of Wheat. Inquiry at the elevators here and there in Morgan county indicate that farmers are receiving \$2.08 and \$2.11 for Nos. 2 and 1 wheat respectively. This is a "The Apostle of Love." Christian reasonable price based on the price at the terminal market at St. Louis. In all probability there of our elevators are paying. Grades of Grain.

Last year we had a great deal This season we shall not have as much No. 1 as we did last year. In some cases the kernels are eration. No. 1 wheat must test 60 pounds to the bushel and No. 2 58. However, the moisture, damaged kernels, foreign material other than dockage, and a mixture of other varieties of

wheat will cause the grade to be lowered even if it tests the required weight. As a general thing, buyers do

not take all these points into consideration in buying grain. Experienced buyers can tell at a glance about what grain will W. H. Marbach, pastor. You will grade without making a deterday school at 9:15 and we invite cated. In case of dispute a samyou to share with us the study of ple should be taken from various ion service. Members, friends and elevator In the county ought to

Wages for wheat harvest ranged from \$4 to \$5 per day in Mor-Westminster Presbyterian-Ed- gan county. With the majority this were paid in exceptional seems to be little difficulty in get-

ting emergency help at that Threshing is not yet in full swing over the county.

threshermen threshed oats and Mt. Emory Baptist church- wheat for 3 1-2 and 7c. and state son there was not a great deal o m. special praise service led interest manifested in regard to are not very much concerned

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